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11九十月七唐 年末辛治同 HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 18TH SEPTEMBER, 1871.

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號二十月九英 举香

PRICE \$21 PER MONTH.

# Arrivals.

Sept. 11, Concercion, Span. ship, 793, Tuton, Manila September 5th, Ballast .-J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Sept. 11, MARNIX DE ST. ALDEGONDE, Belg. ship, 544, Goedts, Saigon 3rd Sept.,

and Cape St. James 4th, 18,000 picula Rice.—MELCHERS & Co. Sept. 11, BREMA, North Gor. bark, 380, Schweitzer, Bangkok August 23rd,

8,500 piculs Rice. - Boursau, Hubener Sept. 11, LORD MACAULAY, Brit. ship, 874, Core, Cardiff May 25th, Coals,-CAR-

LOWITZ & Co. Sept. 12, Valoca, French bk., 400, Andre, Saigon 1st September, and Cape St. James 3rd, 8,500 piculs Rice, and 300

bales Cotton.-F. DEGENAER. Sept. 12, Sussains, Brit, str., 281, Watson, Manila September 8th, General.-D. LAPRAIR & Co.

Sept. 12, Miss Kilmansecc, Brit. bg., 229, Finlayson, Sourabaya Aug. 20th, 5,500 piculs Rice, and Rattans .- Gibb. Li-VINGSTON & Co. Sept. 12. ALEXANDRE LAVELLEY, Fron. str.

.859, Lorgin, Liverpool July 4th, and Singapore Sth. General.—ORDER. Sept. 12, GREAT NORTHERN, Brit. str., 680 Murrell, Nagasaki Sept. 5th, Cable .-JOHN BURD & Co.

Sept. 12, Churrane, Brit. str., 636, Hogg, Shanghai Sta Sept., General -- Siems-SEN & Co. Sept. 12, Douglas, Brit. str., 615, Toppin, Foodhow 9th September, Amoy 10th,

and Swatow 11th, General. D. La-PRAIR & Co. Sept. 12, Telegraph, Siam. bk., 202, Burrows, Bangkok August 22nd, 6,500

picula Rice.—Chinasa. Sept. 12, Tony, North Ger. bk., 440, Peter-SEN & Co. Sept. 12, JANET HOLT, Brit. bk., 841, Wm.

McDonald, Saigon September 5th, Rice. -BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Sept. 12, BROOKHAM, Brit. ship, 1,048, W Richardson, London 25th May, and Gravesend 27th, General.—Russell & Cr

## Behardares.

Sept. 12. OLEATOR, str., for Shanghai. Sept. 12, SIAM, for Bangkok. Sept. 12, Mysone, for Bangkok. Sept. 12, PERU, for Macao.

Sept. 12, Naples, for Macao. Sept. 12, OMAR PACHA, for Chefoo. Sept. 12, Japan, str., for Yokohama and Sa Francisco. Sept. 12, MARTIN, for Sourabaya.

Sept. 12. CHURIANG, str., for Canton. Sept. 12, JOHANNE, for Tienisin. Sept. 12, GREAT NORTHERN, str., for Son. Sept. 12, Volga, str., for Yokohama.

#### Clearances. ATTHE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 12TH SEPTEMBER.

Johanne, for Bremen. Chukiang, str., for Canton. Fusi-yama, str., for Saigon. Falcon, for Chefco. Martin, for Sourabaya.

Glimt, for Tientsin.

#### Passengers. Per Sunshine, str., from Munda,-

1 cabin, 5 European, and 64 Chinese deck, Per Chukiang, etr., from Shanghai,— Mr. Sassoon, Capt. Haghes, 1 European and 40 Chinese. Per Brema, from Banckok.— Mr. Burchard.

Per Douglas, str., from East Coast,-Mr. and Mrs. Collins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. De Souzs, Messrs. Pomercy, Gillson, Bevin, Lavoisier, Capt. Bowyer, 1 Chinese cabin, 2 European deck,

and 100 Chinese. Per America, str., for Yokohama and San Francisco. For Yokobama.-Lieut. Brinkley, B.A., D. Nowroice and 15 natives. For San Francisco.-Messrs. M. Tookey. August Laus, A. George, A. Symon and 135

For New York .- Mr. N. O. Stevens. For Liverpool.—Lieut. Hood.

# Reports.

The American barque Mary Belle Roberts. from Saigon 27th August, reports the first part of passage fine weather and variable winds. afterwards squally with rain till 10th instant then experienced a heavy gale from N.E. and S.S.E. attended with heavy squalls and confored sea till the morning of the 11 th, when the gale moderated. The British bark Imogen, from Saigon on

27th August, reports a moderate passage with fine weather, and winds from the S. and S.E.

The Siam bark Daylight, from Bangkok on 25th August, reports variable wind and cloudy weather, attended with rain all the passage.

The British brig Miss Kilmansegg, from Sourabaya on 20th August, reports fine weather and light variable winds to Cape Padaran, after which fresh S.W. winds with rain for 3 days, then had fresh N.E. winds, up the China Coast to Gancock Island : from thence strong gales from the Eastward till arrival in port, Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced 2th September.

The French bark Veloce, from Saigon on lat September, and Cape St. James on the 3rd, reports fine weather with S.W. monsoon as far as Paracels, after which bad strong gales from E. to 8. with heavy sea from the E.

The Belgium ship Marnin de St. Aldegonds THE Undersigned are prepared to supply In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirty from Saigon 3rd September, and Capa St. James 4th, reports light S.W. winds as far as 15 N., then had calms to the 9th inst., after which on board ship in this Harbor. experienced strong W.S.W. and S. to E.S.E. winds, attended with squalls, a cross sea, and thick rainy weather until arrival in port. On the 8th instant, in lat. 14.40 N., long. 113.26 E., spoken the British ship Goliah, bound South. and all other purposes.

### Vessels Expected at Hongkong. Corrected to Date.

Vestele.	E Hyom.	Dates .
Prince Walder	nar, Onzhaven,	Apr. 10
	Cardiff,	
Frederick Was	rren, Shields,	May 11
Cores	London	June 3
Sea Belle	London,	June 7
Naval Brigade	Cardiff,	June 8
Deerfoot	Shields,	June 11
Agnes	Cardiff,	June 14
Beemah.	I,ondon,	June 16
Rolle.	London,	June 21
Cecrops.	Cardiff	June 29
Taffaratte.	Havre, -	June 80.
Johanna & Wi	lem, Amsterdam	Inna 30
Alina	Hamburg,	Inle O
Conton	Hamburg,	Tola A
Larra (e.)	Livouran	Tal-00
Мете, дв. ј	Liverpool,	Tenles D7
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Bombay,	London,	July 29
MATANT.	Newport	a nie 30

(For continuation of Shipping Reports see third page.)

# Auction Sale To-day.

DA SILVA & Co. Sundry Articles.

Banks.

I TONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,0005/Dollars

Court of Directors :-Chairman-How, B. ROWETT. Deputy Chairman T. PYEE, Esq. E. R. Balilios, Esq. Julius Menko, Esq. A. Joost, Req. & D. Susoon, Req. Wm. Lemann, Esq. G. F. Weller, Esq.

Managers; Hongkong James Graig, Esq., Ohief Manager. Shanghai-David McLean, Esq.

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED, On Current Doposit Accounts at the rate of 1 On Fixed Deposite:-

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and ary description of Banking and Exchange pusiness transacted.

Drafts-granted on London, and the chie commercial places in Europe, India, Australia America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer Offices of the Corporation

tf 10627 Hongkong. 9th September, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING

which \$75 have been paid, is payable on and after TUESDAY, the 15th instant, at the sen, Cardiff 26th April, Coals .- Siems- Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrante.

By order of the Court of Directors, JAMES GREIG. Chief Manager tf 1385 Hongkong, 14th August, 1871.

MERMAN BANK OF LONDON

Grorge Albrecht, Bremen. EDWARD HENRY GREEN, London. CARL KLOTZ, Frankfort on the Main. VICTOR FREIHERR VON MAGNUS, Berlin. JULIUS MAY, Frankfort on the Main. ADOLPH VOM RATH, Cologne. CHARLES FERDINARD RODEWALD, London. FREDERICK RODEWALD, London. THOMAS SELLAR, London. RUDOLPH SULZBACH, Frankfort-ou-the-Main L. JOSEPH SPEYER, Frankfort on the Main,

Managing Director—Otto NESTLE. Assistant Manager-LEGFOLD BONN. Auditor-George Thomas Brooking. BANK, LONDON.

The Capital of the German Bank of London Limited, is £2,000,000, divided into 200,000 Shares of £10 each : of which 60,000 Shares, representing a capital of £600,000, have been issued, subspribed for, and slotted, and are intended to be fully paid up within six months. The Bank is established in London, and has no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is

now prepared to open business, to negotiate approved securities; and generally to attend to transactions appertaining to Foreign banking business.

NOTICE THE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices are prepared to issue Policies, covering Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London, via Sues Canal, at the following rates of pro-

with average f.p.a. 211/. ..... 131/. From Canton .... Tes, Macao ..... (Silk,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents; Canton Insurance Office.

N. J. EDE. Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton. J. KENNARD DAVIS. Agent, North China Insurance Company.

RUSSELL & Co.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents, China Traders Insurance Company, Limited,

WM. PUSTAU & Co., Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance Company

OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents\_ Chinese Insurance Company. Limited. tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

REDUCTION IN RATES ON OHINESE BISKS.

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum Singapore...... THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. rate for the insurance against Fire of Swatow....... Mesers. DIRCKE & Co. to Two per cent, per annum. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers

TAKASIMA COLLIERY, NAGASAKI.

Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the best English North Country Coal for steaming. GLOVER & Co. \* Agent in Hongkong NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 1951 Nagasaki, Japan October, 1870.

1HE Undersigned have been appointed Bole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesars. J. & R. Tonnent, Glasgow, and Mesers. David Corsar & Sons Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

# 419 Houzkong, Jarpary, 1867. TT is hereby notified that the interest, and connexion of Messrs. Lo Wing Oncon and Lo Yu Yow, with the undersigned firm ceased from the 1st of May, 1871, and that the undersigned will not hold bimself RESPON. SIBLE for any debts, whatever contracted by

the Tre Sand Hoe. LO KEE SENG. 6m 1399 Singapore, 1et August, 1871. NOTICE.

DIR present manager, Mr. Cussum Cades ending Slat December last, in order that the DIRA, being about to return to Bombay, distribution of 20%, of the nett profits reserved Mr. PEERMOHMED CADREDINA has recumed charge of our business in Chias. Any outstand not rendered prior to the 31st October next, ing accounts with our former manager are requested to be sent in by the 10th instant, after or alterations will be subsequently admitted. which none will be admitted. HAJEE ADUM ESMAIL & Co.

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1ST JANUARY, 1863.

Intimations.

CAPTUAL SH. TLS. 1,500,000 IN 1,000 SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. SUBSORIBED CAPITAL SH. TLS. 800,000

OR TLS. 300 PER SHARE. Provisional Committee: E. H. LAVERS, Esq., Chairman, Messrs. Gilman

F. PORTER, Esq., Messre. Gibb, Livingston & E. C. SMITH, Esq., Mosers, Turner & Co. J. I. MILLER, Esq., Mesers. J. Jurvie & Co. A. Scheores, Peq., Mesers. Textor & Co. H. G. PEMBERTON, Esq., Mesers, Adamson

HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAL GENERAL MEETING was held at Stanghai on the let May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from let January, 1872, to be called the "North China Insurance Company," and the Directors of the present Company 1869. 71 were appointed a Provisional Committee for

that purpose. At an adjourned meeting of intending share-holders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Prospectus was submitted, and a resolution passed approving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the

The Net profits of the Company will be divided amongst the shareholders in the following proportions, viz. ONE THIRD (331%) to shareholders rateably

in proportion to the number of shares. Two TRIEDS (661%) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the Net Premia contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for hares in the undermentioned form will

received at the offices of the Company in Shanghai, or through the Agents at the several ports until 30th September, and from London until 31st October, 1871. Applications for shares from persons no

resident in Shanghai must be accompanied Power of Attorney to their Agents to eign the Deed of Settlement, and represent them in. matters connected with the Company. Shanghai, 27th May, 1871.

To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. (Term 1872-74.) GENTLEMEN, hereby request that you will allot to

PORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARBS.

above Company, and agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to and agree to pay the first Call of Tis. 800 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement whenever required to do so. Gentlemen

Your obedient Servent,

Forms of application for shares can be of tained at the Head Office, or by application to Germany, near the City Hall, on the Cricket the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Bhanghai, 29th May, 1871.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPAN (LIMITED) CAPITAL-1:500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1.50

SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL 800,000 DOLLARS, Directora

W. B. CONDIT. Esq., (Messrs. Smith, Archer 6m 1070 June 24 E. B. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CEICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, HERMANN MELCHERS, Esq., (Mears, Melobers

> E. A. HITCHCOOK, Esq., (Messra, Olyphant & And Two Obinese merchants to be selected the native shareholders after the allotmen of spares.

Bankera : THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON & CRINA. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

General Agents-Mesars, OLYPHANT & Co. Agents in London .-MESSES. FOREES. FOREES & Co.

No. 9, King William Street. Messra H. A. PRTERSEN & Co. Batavia..... THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED. Calcutta..... ATKINSON, TILTON & Canton OLYPHANT & Co. FERGUSSON & Co.

Chinking ..... J. M. CANNY & Co. Foothow. OLYPHANT & Co. Hakodadi..... HOWELL & Co. Hankow ..... EVANS & RAINBOW. Hiogo ..... SMITH BARBS & Co. Kinking,.... R. FRANCIS & Co. Manile FINDLAY BICHARDSON & Co. aganaki ..... HOLME. RINGER'& CO. ingpo......

J. S. Hudson & Co. Penang. A. G. Hogg & Co. San Francisco, WM. N. OLMSTED, Esq. Shanghai ...... Messra. OLYPHANT & Co. Swatow ..... Mesers, DIRCES & Co. Tientein ...... JOHN HANNA, Esq.

Yokohama ..... Mesers SMITH. ARCHER & Co. THE Company baying been Begistered under the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant Policies on Morine Bisks to all parts of the

World, at current rates; on and after let May seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered profits of the Company will be distributed an-

> OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, nigon and Penang. Bisks scoopted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the rent rates, on application to above-mentioned Ports.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONDS FOR THE YEAR 1870. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned COAL at \$12 per Ton, delivered alongside. with a List of their contributions for the year distribution of 20% of the nett profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Masagers. tf 1310 Hongkong, let August, 1871.

Auction.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THIS DAY. the 18th instant, at noon,-OILMAN STORES, SHERRY and PORT

WINE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE MEERSCHAUM and CLAY PIPES OLOCKS, JAPANESE and GLASSWARE LAMPS.

400 pieces White T-CLOTH. TERMS OF SALE .- Ussh before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.
1557 Hongkong, 13th September, 1571.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

the 14th September, 1871, at 2 P.M., Under distraint for Rent and Precept of Court, 4 The STOCK-IN-TRADE, BAR, FIX-TURES, BULLIARD TABLE, BOWLING ALLEY, LIQUORS, WINES, Ac., and FUR-NITURE of the ORIENTAL HOTEL, Welling. he seen at No. 47, Wyndham Street.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the full of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. RHWARD OF 250 DOLLARS.

Department, near the junction of Caine Road that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to any Person of Persons, who shall give such information to the Police as will lead to the ap-

prehension and conviction of the guilfy Parties.

By Command, J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 29th August, 1871.

TATHEREAS on Thursday, the 7th September, 1871, at about 8 P.m., an attempt of Robbery with violence was committed upon Mr. AUGUST LAUE, (Clerk to Mesure, Koss & Co.) a subject of H|s Majesty the Emperor Ground, Hongkong; it is bereby notified that a REWARD of \$250 will be paid to any person or persons who shall give such information as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the guilty party or parties.

The above Reward will be apportioned at the discretion of the undersigned, in the event of such information being supplied by more than Consul for the North-German Confederation. tf 1547 Hongkong, 9th September, 1871

Proprietor-J. BAYNES. THE above Hotel is now open for the reception of Visitors to this Port, and every comfort will be ensured to Patrons visiting this establishment. A table d'hôte it the undermentioned hours, when the siand

Breakfast, from 9 to 11 A.M. . 1 " З Р.М. Dinner. 7 . 9 Р.М.

Wines and Spirits of the best quality only. French, Spanish, Italian and Gorman Spoken. tf 1200 Hongkong, 14th July, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Bombay ...... Measrs. SIR CHARLES FORBES Port afford every facility, at moderate charges REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS OLEANING AND PAINTING IRON

> THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK. CAISEON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTELYUGAT STEAM-PUMP. And an Engineers' work whop fitted with Lathes | SOFT SOAP, for Engine purposes, and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass

Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS our receive, at spring tides. Vessels drawing 12 feet.

Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material | KEROSINE OIL. aept in stock. Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN

or STORES, of Vessels under repair. FOOCHOW DOOK.

Note.—The Specific Gravity of Takasima holders, proportionately to the amount of pre-loss is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent, of mia paid by them. dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Machine-Shop, containing a

WITHWORTH'S 12-INCH SCREW OUTTING

GAT LATHE. DRILLING AND HORSWING MACRISES. A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c., Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand. The Dock Steam Tug Weesung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at our-J. S. LAMONT,

Superintendent. The fist of Charges for lighting or remetalling vessels can to obtained from Messre, NORTON, LTALL & Co., Hongkong. Mesers. LANK, ORAWFORD & Co., Shanghai, May3 NOTIOE. THE undersigned are prepared to SUPPLY

STEAMERS with good CARDIFF

TAN KEN BENG & BROS. tf 1470 Salgon, Appust, 1871. E. R. BANDLEY, LIOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER, COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER. (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY).

Houses. Lands. Tenements, &c. TO LET.

TO LET. With immediate possession. THE Ground-floor of our PREMISES facing Queen's Road. SANDER & Co.

LIOUSE, No. 6, in Pedder's Hill; and HOUSES, No. 3 and 4, in Seymour New Pier and Godowns at Spring Gardens.

L known as I and 2. Westbourne Villag and situated on the Caine Road, Stabling, Flower and Kitchen Gardens. Gas and Water laid on. Apply to RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co. 1251 Hougkong, 24th July, 1871.

HOUSES TO LET. N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of I HOUSES with dies, locality and terms can THOS. W. BARRINGTON. if 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867.

THAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glanseakin. House, new in the occupation of the Hon. J. PAUNCEFORE. For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

tf 434 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871. TIHE Commodious GODOWNS, Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formerly occupied by Mesers. MELCHERS & Co., situated at the junction of Graham and Wel-

taken in March next. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD. tf 182 Hongkong, 50th January, 1871. THE commodious Offices and Godowns formerly in the occupation of Mesara. The above Beward will be apportioned at the HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., situated on Marine

> tf 76 Hongkong, 18th January, 1871. TO LET.

cupation of the Military. Possession can be had early in February. TURNER & Co.

tf 183 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT, at present in the occupation of J. MENKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on

tf 2192 Hangkong, 17th December, 1870. MIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tt 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871.

PIRST-OLASS Granite GODOWNS, Wanshai, from 12 to 30,000 picula capa-8. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869

A N INVOICE of first quality Hoth's RUSSIAN ROPE consisting of :stranded ROPE, from 71-inches downwards. n 34 n BOLT ROPE, . 51

SPUNTARN, Best English-made White LINES, viz. : Hand | Accounts will be made up in conformity with Lead LINES, Signal HALYARDS, LOG. | the Books of the Company.

LINES, Fishing LINES. PUMP and Rigging LEATHER.

Canyas HOSE. Brown Tarred SHEATHING FELT. Peacock's Patent COMPOSITION.

oupled by Meesrs. FLETCHER & Co.

For particulars, &c., apply to

At LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1169 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871, MOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite the premises formerly oc-

TURNER 4-Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. NOTICE.

such claim will not be admitted. All persons Corporation. indebted to, or holding funds or property of, the said WM. B. KINNEAR, are requested to annum will be charged on all calls paid after communicate as soon as possible with the that day. undersigned.

HENRY LOWCOCK,

Attorney for Grouge Thomas KINNEAR,

Hole Executor. tf 1454 Hongrong, 28th August, 1871. FOR SALE. THE British Screw Steamship

Also, 5 Steel Rifled Guns, with Ammunition to be favoured again with the patronage he Bills of Lading to the undersigned for counterto suit, which can be sold separately, if required, enjoyed formerly. to suit parchasera For further particulars, apply to

1m 1478 THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN COMPANY, (LIMITED).

THE undersigned are prepared to receive Captain Young, will be despatched for the imo, Tenders for the supply of about 130,000 oubic feet of Bilian Wood, or the same quantity P.M. of Timber in Manila Hard-wood, Ypil, and other kinds; also for about 73,000 superficial feet of 3 inch Hardwood Planking; and for various other services in connection with the Plans and Specifications may be seen, and proper forms of Tender obtained, between the sours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. WILSON & SALWAY.

Architects and Civil Engineers. Queen's Road Hongkong, 24th August, 1871. [21d 1445 CHINA SEA, SAIGON AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Second Ordinary Half-yearly MEET.

ING of Shareholders in the Company
will be held at the Company a Office, Victoria.

Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the loth day

September next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Au-By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. 19d 1457 Hongkong, 26th August, 1871.

CHINA SEA. SAIGON AND STRAIT

STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE. THE Transfer Books of the Company will closed from the 2nd to the 15th day of

September next, both days included. By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. 19d 1458 Hongkong, 26th August, 1871.

HONGKONG ORIOKET OLUB. MEETING of Members of this Club will be held at the Hongkong Club House on FRIDAY next, the 15th instant, at 6.80 P.M., for the purpose of confirming the rules proposed at the Extraordinary Meeting on the

M. S. TONNOCHY.

N. J. EDE.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY, OF CANTON.

5d 1549 Hongkong, 11th September, 1871.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NTOTICE is bereby given, that the Ordinary half yearly MEETING of the Shareholders of the Society will be held at its Head Office, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 29th in-stant, at three o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a statement of accounts to 30th June last.

28d 1524 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871 UNION INSURANCE SUCIETY, OF CANTON NOTICE.

By order of the Board,

closed from the 15th to the 29th instant, both days included, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By order of the Board. N. J. EDE.

THE Transfer Books of this Society with

33d 1525 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871 NOTICE. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus, for the Year 1870 CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to band to the undersigned before the 31st October next, a List of their Contributions for the year ended 31st December, 1870, in order that the distribution of 20%. of the nett Profits reserved for Contributors, may be accertained. Should any Shareholders fail to make the returns above described, their

Py order. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., 85d 1349 Hongkong, 8th August, 1871.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK DOMPANY, LIMITED, NOTICE TO BHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-year at the rate of Five per cont. per annum will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after the 17th instant. Dividend Warrants can be obtained from the Secretary at the office of the Company, Club

By order, G. N. MINTO, 1m 1393 Hongkong, 15th August, 1871. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

Chambers, on and after THURSDAY, the 17th

instant

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND, at the rate of Sixteen per cent. per annum; or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-bolders held yesterday, will be payable at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COL-PORATION on and after THURSDAY next. the 20th instant. Shareholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for War-

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 1222 Hongkong, 18th July, 1871. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

MAREHOLDERS are hereby notified the A LL persons baving claims against the D in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Estate of the late WM. B. KINHEAR, Articles of Association of the Company, the late of Foochow, deceased, are requested to Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents and particulars thereof to the Undersigned, per share is payable on the Soth June corrent, on or before the 1st October next, otherwise at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking

> By Order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, tl 986 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871.

> > HONGKONG HOTEL.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per

THIS Hotel is lessed from this date by LEE 1 A-FONG, and will remain under the pouse of the Consignees, without further notice. management of Mr. FRAS. W. G. VON STOCK. The Lessee, who is already known to the

N.B. All receipts will be signed by Mr. F. their Goods.

Intimations.

FOR AMOY (direct). THE Stormship

above Port TO-DAY, the 13th instant, at 2 For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 1558 Hongkong, 13th September, 1871.

FOR SHANGHAL THE Stenmship

"ALEXANDRE LAVALLEY," will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to MELCHERS & Co. tf 1559 Hongkong, 13th Soptember, 1871,

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamebip " EOMBAY." will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. MoIVER, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. s Office, Hongkong, 13th September, 1871. [tf 1561

FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY direct.

THE A 1 British Ship. NEVILLE. Hemsworth, Master, will have quick dispatch for the above norts.

For Freight or Passage, apply to WAHEE, SMITH & Co. tf 1562 Hongkong, 13th September, 1871. BRITISH THREE-MASTED SCHOONER TENDERS for REPAIRS of the above. named vessel, will be received at the Office of the Undersigned until TO-DAY, the 13th instant, at 3 p.m.

MELOHERS & Co., 2d 1552 Hongkong, 12th September, 1871. DOARD and LODGING for a Single Gen-D tleman, quite private; apply at No. 59, Wyndham Street, tf 1520 Hongkorg, 6th September, 1871.

For particulars, upply to the Captain on

board, or to

DOSE & Co. buve temporarily REMOVED their Business Premises from the Corner of Pottinger and Wellington to that of D'Agnilar and Wellington Streets, opposite Club Chambers, the Premises formerly occupied by Mr. A. BOYER. tf 1532 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871.

HUGH PIERCY AUSTIN.

EL Persons baving claims against the

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

above estate are requested to send them in on or before the 1st day of October, 1871, to the undersigned. J. GARDINER AUSTIN, Colonial Secretary, tf 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871, AR. WM. KUFEKE having retired from Our firm by mutual consent, his interest

and responsibility in the same ceased on the

Slat December, 1870; that of Mr. A. GRAND-

HOMME expired by his death on the 18th June.

Mr. E. SALTZKORN bas this day been admitted a partner in our firm. BEHRE & Co. 1m 1514 Saigon, 1st September, 1871. A LOS SENORES ESPAÑOLES LE den lecciones en Ingles a precios muy modicos.

tf 1845 Hongkong, 8th August, 1871. VIOTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGEQUE, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office at L. Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in Ohina and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places.

Address "X. Y. Z," Daily Press Office.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. " Japan Mail" and " Japan Weekly Mail." I ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. having been

Terms of Subscription, payable in advance : Japan Mail, \$15 per annum; Japan Weekly Mail. \$24 per annum. tf 122 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871. BANDSOME PHARTON with bood, suitable for Single Horse or a Pair. Very fine Manila CIGARS, per box or per

appointed agents for the two above-

named newspapers, are prepared to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the same.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1414 Hongkong, 21st August, 1871, DENT & CO.'S ESTATE. FOURTH DIVIDEND of Two per cent. A on all Claims against the above Estate admitted by the Trustees, will be paid at their

## of Augustment: of 1100 Hongkong, 27th June, 1871.

Office, No. 7, Pedder's Hill, on the First Day

Notices to Consignees. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per M.M. Company's U steamer "MEI-KONG." are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-

signature, and take delivery on board the

Steumer " PEI-HO" from FRIDAY MORN-

ING to SATURDAY NIGHT, the 16th inst.

Cargo remaining on board after that date will be landed and stored, and insured against fire, at the Consignees expense. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. 4d 1556 Hongkong, 12th September, 1871. FROM LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE. General Agents. FIHE Steamship "ALEXANDRE LAVAL-ily, 1871. LEY," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed

that their Goods are being landed and stored, at thoir risk, into the Godowns of Mesers. J. S. Hook, Son & Co., whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 16th instant will be subject to rent. Optional cargo for Shanghai will be landed here, unless notice to the contrary is given by the Consigness before 4 P.M. this day.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by MELCHERS & Co. tf 1560. Hongkong, 12th September, 1871. FROM BOMBAY AND PENANG. THE British barque "ANNIE HENDER-1 SON," E. Griffiths, Master, baving arrived in the barbour, is ready to discharge. Consigness of Cargo by her are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and take immediate deli-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at the risk and ex-N. MODY & Co, 7d 1534 Hongkong, 7th September, 1871. utmost of his power to please his patrons, and STEAMSHIP SEDAN, FROM HAMBURG make them comfortable. He will likewise pay AND SINGAPORE.

W. G. von Brookhausen, who likewise will Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer sign all orders for stores of any kind required will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

Landon Bankers London and County Bank,

per cent. per annum on the daily balance. For 3 months 2 per cent, per annum,

No. 1, Queen's Road East.

CORPORATION NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-year L ending on 30th June last, at the rate of Twelve per cent, per annum, say \$7.50 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$4.50 per Share on

DIRECTORS.

Bankers-THE LONDON JOINT STOCK

Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, London, E.O., April, 1871.

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Agents, Yanglese Insurance Association of Shanghar.

Hongkong Bire Insurance Co., Limited tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870.

the said Lo Wing CHOON and Lo Yu Yow of

7d 1515 Hongkong, 5th September, 1871.

A SILVA & Co. will sell by Public Aug-

FUBLIC AUCTION.

TO MORROW.

1554 Hongkong, 12th September, 1871.

THEREAS on Monday, the 28th instant at about 7 P.M., a Robbery with Violence was committed upon Mr. George L. TOMLIN. First Clerk in the Surveyor-General's Arbuthnot Road. It is hereby notified.

discretion of His Excellency the Lieutenant Lot 11, and fronting the Praya. Possession Governor, in the event of such information can be had on let April next. being supplied by more than one Person. A Free Pardon will be granted to any Person implicated in the crime, who may give such information, provided he be not the actual perpetrator thereof.

REWARD: REWARD OF 250 DOLLARS.

ORIENTAL HOTEL BILLIARD BOOMS AND BOWLING ALLEYS.

provided will leave Patrons nothing to de-Refreshments can be obtained at all hours.

OHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-MANDERS are informed that the DOCK Copper TACKS, Copper Boat NAILS and

SHIPS AND STEAMERS. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at average apring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has n

Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy, SANDILANDS, BUTTERY and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. A) superintended by resident Buropeans.

tf 2317 Amov. December. 1868. RIVER MIN Coals from the Takasims Colliery (8 foot | three and one third per centum (331%) of the THE above granite floored DOCK, of the following Dimensions, viz r Length, 800 nually as a Bonus among Contributing Share- feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of

> 70 F. Praya West. Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores.

> > HONGKONG.

tf 1505 Hongkong, 5th September, 1871.

DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 1494 Hongkong, 2nd September, 1871. TO LET. THE Two Commodious 8 Roomed HOTSES,

With possession early in April.

Gas and Water laid on. Possession may be

For particulars of rent, &c. Apply to THREE first-class two story GODOWNS situate on Inland lot. No. 73, opposite Fletcher & Co.'s old premises, at present in oc-

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RATTLINE STUFF, HOUSE LINE, MAR LINE, HAMBROLINE, 2 and 3 YARN

India Rubber PACKING.

Wire Tube BRUSHES, assorted sizes. Paint BRUSHES, White Brothers' best Portland CEMENT.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR, Esq., Deceased.

"CHIEFTAIN," late-H.B.M. Steam Corvette " Mutine," as she now lies, ready for sea, in the port of Yoko-Boats, &c. She is of 882 Tone, Builders' Measurement, and carries two direct noting herizontal Engines of 200 Horse Power.

HAUSEN. hama, with Sails, Rigging, Anchors, Chains, public of Hongkong, will exert himself to the

Moure. FINDLAY, RICHARDSON & Co., Yokohama, for the Hotel. The payment for any articles and expense. not ordered by him cannot be guaranteed. . 1m 1490 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871.

or Gentlemen may offer him, and hopes thereby Consigners are requested to send in their signature, and to take immediate delivery of

tf 1420 Hongkong, 22nd August, 1871.

STEMSSEN & Co.

NOW READY. DOUND YOLUMES of the TRADE RE D PORT for the year 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871.

BIRTH. At Ilo Ilo, Philippine Islands, on the 12th August, the wife of M. L. BARNARD, Esq., 2nd daughter of Capt. Purchase, Hongkong, of a

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office com menced on Tuesday morning at 10,00, and the last messengers lats the office at 1020.

# The Marly Press

Hongkone, September 13th, 1871.

THE Hon. Mr. KESWICK in his remarks on Monday at the Legislative Council with reference to the Police Force, hit the exact point in his terse observation that, adding more men to the Force as it is at present constituted, will only be to make "confusion wanted, but organisation; and the only result the risk of his own life to save that of his dear that such matters, were in all cases to \$25. Witness went into occupation on the of increasing the number of men without improving the discipline, will be that we may Hongkong, who did not hesitate a moment to energetic, and see if they could not relieve the keys were given up on the 28th, but O'Toole have a Force of seven hundred disorganised men in place of six hundred-but a Force still disorganised, and a disorganised Force threatening, to help the unfortunate victims of and if the members thought a bi-weekly tele- the 21st by permission of O'Toole. is useless. Such is the plain state of affairs. and when it is set forth from his official posi- men do not only know how to endure mistor- ed to give satisfaction, but the London one was His Honor said the evidence of the plaintiff's tion in the Council by a gentleman of the tune but also how to work wonders of charity. susceptible of improvement. As to commission witness was so incoherent that he could only standing and experience of the Hon. Mr. Nor did their intropid devotion stop here. standing and experience of the Hon. Mr. Knawick, it is assuredly high time that and asking: "Who is coming out to help scale. If it were decided upon it should be something very definite were done in the these unfortunate wrecked men?" the Ca- done, but there would be some delay, as it matter. Mr. Keswick is not a man to speak tholics did not hesitate a moment, at the would occupy time. Regarding the funds of hurriedly. On the contrary, he is well-known to reserve his comments and opinions upon days to the amount of \$663, to be distributed to increase. They would have to elect a new most subjects until he has had a proper amongst the poor sailors of the Nancy. But Committee at this meeting. He might notice opportunity of judging between the conflict. ing statements which are always made concerning any matter which comes prominently before the public. Apart altogether from the position he occupies, and the interests captain. Such are the wonderful effects of the in the Colony which he represents, his views are always weighty, because always well considered; and when we look at the trials which have harrassed France lately, far, large array of opinion there is to the effect from erushing her, will purify her and make that the Force requires a thorough reorganisation, we cannot but wonder that the will rise up more glorious from all her tronofficials here should attempt to uphold so bles; France will soon recover her place among hopeless a cause. In the basty manner in which they sent home for more men, when, the Report of Captain DEANE being uncarthed, it became evident that the public would not longer put up with the state of affairs which it disclosed, shows their own consciousness of the defects, though at the same time it gives a somewhat unpleasant revelation of their willingness to pass them over, as the report shows they knew of the defectiveness long ago, and their action consequently betokens that they adopted the step of sending for new mon, not on account of the defects, but on account of the outery which was raised regarding them. Like all hasty more apparent force to the argument than be- Private or Confidential, he would not have remeasures, this one is quite inadequate to meet the requirements of the case. What can be the use of forty more men, if the heads of the Police are incompetent to drill and organise them? On this question being put by Mr. Keswick, the Colonial Secre- our correspondent, that the assistance of the requested to memorialise the home authorities TARY attempted to answer it by pointing out that one of the Heads of the Force, Mr. Firzgor Rice, had had good experience in the Mauritius, but he went on to say that this gentleman had only acted a very short period 28. Superintendent of Police. In this reply, Hon. Smith (with him Hon. Pauncefote) for Mr. Austin unconsciously admitted the full the Captain Superintendent. Hon. Smith force of the argument that he endeavoured to controvers. It is true Mr. Rice was only a very | Pauncefote: "And the sick men, and thenaughty limited time Head of the Force-"Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true." But why was not Mr. Rice, or some one with his experience, for Cathedral fund. Hon. Keswick for the opor more if necessary, a longer time in the position of Captain Superintendent, in place of Mr. DEARE, Mr. CREAGH, or BRY other of the inexperienced and useless men, who have been thrust into positions for which they are not fitted, in Hongkong. We are informed upon reliable authority in several directions that Mr. Rice long ago advocated a thorough reorganisation of the Force, and among other things, the establishment of a tion. Estimates postponed. detective service; and more, as was stated in these columns, this was all but decided upon a year ago. Had it not been that the Force was headed by ornamental instead of useful men, it could never have got into its present state. Even at the time when Mr. DEANE returned, it would not have been too late to have commenced a reform; but Mr. HICE was then deposed, and Mr. DEANE was simply in-

tices and public will not allow the matter to drop until they have security that this will be done. It may be very well that appoint order that the subject might receive further ments should be made for the sake of making appointments, if no harm result from the by Mr. T. ( Linstead, seconded by Mr. E. R. amusement; but when the public is not only Belilios, and carried with one dissentient:called upon to pay their money but to risk their lives, it is high time that such abuses were put down with a firm hand. It would seconded by Mr. J. Berwick, and carried unan-· be quite within the bounds of precedent and immusly:-refuse to pass the police estimates until a extreme disappointment, and that as His Ex- fendant did not appear, and Mr. Secreton said satisfactory reply is received from the Government, is to wait for the return of Sir RICHARD MACDONNELL, the Estimates had better wait too.

tirely unanswered; or rather to speak more

view expressed, that is, that the disorganisa-

A service was held yesterday at the Catholic Church for the repose of the souls of the late Captain Maugat, and of Captains Marchandau be requested to forward to Her Majesty's and Defoy. The Acting French Consul, M. Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies Mr. Toller appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Chartel, Chancellier, besides a large number of copies of all the resolutions passed at this and Francis for the defendant. private friends were in attendance. The service was led by the very Rev. Father Raimondi, who made an eloquent address in the French language, of which the following, is the sub-

met in this same church to soothe with prayer a severe loss austained by the French Marine has gathered us here to-day. We are performing. gentlemen, a funeral service for the repose of the Nancy, whose recent loss has filled dorgs renew a drawn battle every time they did not know how long he should want it. A cash for one month. This not been forthwith the utmost grief the bearts of all those meet,

who knew him. M. Maugat was not only known as an able and brave captain at sea, but as a courteous and cultivated gentleman in Society. Endowed with all the qualities which make a person respected and estermed, he was on board a good father to all his crew, and on shore such was his amisbility and kindness that he became the idel of Society. The circumstances which attended his death proved the good qualities which he possesed. He could have saved himself first, but he refused to leave (1563 the vessel till he bind seen all his crew safe on

are moments in which, fascinated by the glitter | the Government, and no doubt members of the bouse. of this world, we say: "Let us make our abode Chamber had seen the raply which he had Mr. Francis put in Mr. Toller's first appli- and even if us error is made by a Magistrate on this earth for ever"; but God lays before us received. He asked about the blockade of the cation for payment, in which only \$25 were on a question of the kind, it is scarcely unythe remains of our friend to remind us that port by Chinese cruisers, and the reply was claumed. this life passes away, and that there is another about Custom-houses. He had never asked life, without end, in which we shall appear be about Custom-houses. He had been in this paid into Court, Mr. Toller had better be satisfore the judgment seat of the eternal God. Colony under four Governors and four Lient .-There are other moments when our hearts are Governors, and certainly whatever faulta they Then our Christian Faith awakes, arouses itself, when anything outside the Colony interfered should pay at least a month's rent. and works wonders. The intrepid devotion of with commerce, they had always exerted Monsieur Paul Daniel, mate of the Nancy, who ! themselves in the matter. Now, bowever, contrived to swim ashore with a hawser, and it appeared that Sir Richard MacDonnell's who, after having saved the crew, attempted at hands were tied, by strict, instructions (made on 6th July) was for half a month for commander, and the disinterested action of M. be referred to the Scoretary of State. same day. The boarders left on the lith and Commerce by Baron von Richtofen :de La Forest, Charge d'Affaires for France in Therefore the Chamber must be the more the farniture was removed on the 21st. The launch himself with the French Captains and Colony from its present state of blockade, said they might be retained by witness, in order To the Committee of the General Chamber of his Chancellier far off into the sea, on board a With regard to telegrams, he did not think to let the bouse in his (O'Toole's) name, if anysmall steam tug while the weather was yet those from London gave universal satisfaction, one should want it. I occupied the stable after the wreck, prove what the Christian faith is gram could be managed, they would express Cross-examined: I occupied the stable until onpable of doing, and that the Catholic French- that opinion. The Shanghai telegram appear | the 27th August, Whilst others were looking at each other members re arding the drawing up of a revised \$25.

appeal of their Consul, to open a subscriptible Chamber, they could not complain. They tion, and offerings came in, in two or three paid their way, through the funds did not seem gentlemen, note this. These unfortunate men, that the change in the dates of the meetings poor as they are, and having lost everything they was likely to prove convenient. take the whole of the offering, but beg that some | should not memorialise the Secretary of State part of it may be spared to ereot a monument with regard to the Customs' cruisers. to their deeply loved and deeply regretted the Catholio Faith, France we know has been very hardly tried lately; but trials are the condition of all great nations in this world, and the her greater. By the fervent Catholic Faith by which the French people is aminated, France the great nations, because she possesses the inextinguishable fire of Faith; because she is

was made vesterday, in speaking of Mr. hussell's recent decision with reference to chair- | was he to do ! He had three official membire, the journey having been stated as from bers on his back at once before he knew where the Harbour Master's to the Civil Hospital, in- he was, and he assured the members- of stead of to East Point. The mietake, we find, that Chamber that there was no note of was made quite inadvertently, and the argu- " Confidential" or "Private" or "Privileged" ment was meant to apply to the question on the letter from the Registrar-General to us actually raised in the case. Though it the Colonial Scoretary, which had been sent does not detract greatly from the argument, to the non-official members. It was sent as the actual journey is not much out of the the ordinary way of business of the Council, centre of business, we are glad to correct the and he understood that members had a perfect mistake, as the mention of the former journey right to record their opinion on it at the Counmight at first sight make it appear that the cil, until informed to the contrary by the Atfacts had been stated in a way which gave torney-General. Had the letter been marked longed to it. We had no intention in using the ferred to it. But on demanding the letter in at times be the case, excepting where the Ma- it was a "privileged communication," so of gistrate has had matured experience; and it is precisely in order to establish such a solution of a question of the kind as that suggested by more experienced of the non-official justices would be valuable.

ESSENCE OF COUNCIL. 2.30 : Parliament. Police Bill Hon. Keswick : " Confusion worse confounded," " police force not properly managed," "incapable chiefe." Poor Deane with only 70 men." Hop. Austin; "And think of the boatmen." . Hon. men, and all the other men that he can't get it's dreadful," (So it is.) Squabble about and and wine. Bill pusses. Hon. Rowett retained position. Issue joined. Court: "Anything more to say Mr. Keawick. No? Judgment for plaintiff." Hon. Ryrie, balf-sentence about Chinese Custom-house. Hon, Smith: " Please to tell the truth." Hon. Austin . " No, pray don't. Ask your question." Hon. Punncefote Recollect it's all private and confidential. Hon, Ryris bows to the decision of abem-of whom P Cross-directions and crooked answers. Hon. Ryrie asks about blockading cruisers, and the apswer is that Customs-stations are perfeetly legal. Hon, Ryrie grateful for informa-

MEETING OF JUSTICES.

A meeting of non-official Justices of the Peace was held, pursuant to notice, at the Club on

Present :- Hon. P. Ryrie, (in the chair), Hon. R Rowett, E. R. Belilios, Esq., T. G. Linste d. Esq., T. Pyke, Esq., Dr. O'Brien, J. Berwick, Esq., S. D. Sassoon, Esq., G. F. Macleun, Esq., E. Arthur, Etq., S. J. Gower, Esq., W. Wilson, COURT OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Esc. J. M. Vickers, Esq.

competent for the duties. The point made Mr. Ryrid stated that the reply received by the Hon. Mr. KBSWICK is, therefore, en- through the Hon. the Colonial Secretary to the Resolutions handed by the Deputation to His Excellency the Lieut-Governor on 2nd instant, fendant admitted the debt but asked for time, accurately, the Colonial-Secretary reply had been communicated to the meeting, and shows conclusively the correctness of the was considered to be of a very unsatisfactory | the remainder a week bence. Mr Sterry said nature, more especially seeing that the murderous attacks and robberies had rather increased tion is due to the incompetence of the Heads than otherwise since the day the Deputation of the Force, and will not be remedied until waited on His Excellency, A meeting bac been held on the 9th inet at which a Resolu a radical reform of the whole service takes tion had been arrived at, which in the opinion of some gentlemen who were then unable to It may be hoped, therefore, that the Jus. attend, and also, after further reflection, of others who were present, failed to convey a correct impression of their views; he had therefore thought it best to summon this meeting

> consideration. After some discussion, it was then proposed "That the resolution passed at the meeting of the 9th instant be annulled,"

"That this Meeting has received the reply propriety for the non-official members to of the Honorable the Colonial Secretary with cellency the Lieut. Governor declines to appoint he understood he had left the Colony since a Commission to enquire into the state of service of summons. The debt being proved, vernment. If all improvement, nay, all go- the Police, a public petition, praying for a full judgment was for the plaintiff.

enquiry, be addressed to Her Majesty's Secretary if State for the Colonies, and forwarded through His Excellency, a copy being sent to C. Magniac, fendant admitted the debt, but said be had Esq., M.P., for presentation in the same quarter." Proposed by Mr. G. F., Maclean, seconded by | -aid they had refused to pay the order, and Ir. E. Arthur, and carried unanimously:-"That His Excellency the Lient-Governor

the first Meeting, and copies of the correspondence connected therewith." The Meeting then adjourned.

Gentlemen,-It was only a year ago that we have their own opinyons strengthened, not cor- the plaintiff, and kept the keys for one mouth reckted. Take the seifishness out of this world, and 17 days. our grief for the great loss sustained by the and there would be more happiness than we should kno what to do with. It don't show that the house had only been occupied 15 days. chants, Sieters of Charity, and Missionaries; and good judgment to be surprized at ennything in He had paid \$25 into Court to cover the halfthis world, for there iz nothing more certain than uncertainty. Every man thinks his nabor iz happier than be iz, but if he swops places with him he will want tew trade back next collector. The house and stables in Hollywood | rope from a stranded junk abreast of the P. Hongkong in the short space of two months, morning. A coquette in love is as silly as a Road belong to Mr. Rangel, and I manage the O. Factory. The first defendant not being conmouse in a wire-trap; he don't seem tew kno property for bim. Defendant occupied the house nected in it, as also the last defendant, they sickness, endured with the most admirable exackly how he got in, nor exackly how he iz I month and 17 days. The stable is attached to were discharged. The second defendant, who resignation, expired two months ago; Cap. a going to get cut All fights, tew produce the house. He took possession about the lat was found with the property in his possession tain Defoy, who left us mourning his death a enny moral advantage, should end in victory of July. The contract was for \$50 a month, was fined £3, or six weeks' imprisonment. The month ago, and Mons. Maugat, the captain of tew one side or the other. Yu will alway see and defendant was to be a monthly tenant. He others were ordered to give accurity in \$25

and the agreement was made for \$25 a month. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The General Half yearly Meeting of the He occupied the stable something over a mouth, about I month and 25 days. The stable is under Chamber was held yesterday at the City Hall. the house, but has frequently been let separate There were present : The Hon, P. Ryrie (chairman), Messre. Pyke, G. Sharp, W. M. Morgan, Francis, E. R. Belilios, Overbock, Greig.

Arthur. Molchers: Samoon, Buxey, H. W.

Mr. KARN asked whether the Chamber.

The CHAIRMAN thought that would be the

Mr. Sassoon enquired whether any com-

The CHAIRMAN said there had been several

After a abort interval, the Chairman moved

the adoption of the Report and accounts. This

was seconded by Mr. Belilios, and carried unau-

The OHAIRMAN repeated energetically that

A resolution was then proposed by Mr. Khan,

to the effect that the incoming committee be

with regard to the blockade of this Port by

Mr. Ryars then asked for opinions as to

bi-weekly telegraph arrangement. It would

cost about \$60 a year more to each subscriber.

The sense of the meeting appeared to be that

proceeded to the election of a Committee, when

the following gentlemen were returned. Messra.

thur, Hitchcock, Lowcock, and Hon. P. Ryrie,

should be Chairman for the ensuing year.

should not be among the Committee.

for that of Mr. Pyke.

compliment to the chair.

The CHAIRMAN proposed that Mr. Pyke

Mr. Pyke said be would be was much obliged

or the honor of being proposed, but he had

served many times already, and be thought it

better that some of the newer comers shoul

do so. He would prefer therefore that his name

It was then proposed, seconded, and carried

that Mr. Greig's name should be substituted

The CHAIRMAN then proposed Mr. Kahn as

Chairman; but that gentleman having express-

ed his opinion that the Chamber could not do

better than continue with its present Chairman,

this was carried with much cheering, and Mr

Kahn consented to take the part of Vice-Chair-

The meeting then separated, after the usua

BEFORE THE HON, H. J. BALL.

SAYLE & Co. v. E. CASSUMBHOY. 1272.96

for balance of a debt the whole amount of which

saving that he would pay a portion now and

he was willing to accept these terms, and the

defendant forthwith made over a bundle of

CHO-A-LUN V. JOHN BATNES.-\$24.67.-

Judgment was given for \$11.67 on the report

NHAJEE MOODY V. JOANNA HANLIN. -\$6.50.

In giving judgment, his Honor said that when

the goods were bought the defendant's bushand

was resident in the Colony. Therefore he was

was yory awkwardly drawn, and it was difficult

Wong-Hor-Loong v. D. M. Moorwalla .-

\$210.35.-Mr. Brereton for the plaintiff. De-

KWOK-A-VOOK v.. HELBING .- \$30,00.

given the plaintiff an order on Mesers. Angus-

judgment was entered for the amount claimed.

F. A. RANGEL V. O. L. VOLEM ANN .-\$125.00

Mr. Toiler stated that Mr. P. O'Toole was

agent for Mr. Rangel, under Mosera Jardine,

Matheson & Co. The claim was for rent of a

house and stable in Hollywood Road. The de-

Mr. Francis intimuted that the defence was

Patrick O'Toole stated that he was a rent

Mr. Toller proceeded to call his witness.

was rayable before the 10th June last.

Sassoon, and carried unanimously.

Gustoms' Cruisers. This was seconded by Mr.

he had asked no information from the Govern-

ment regarding Oustom-houses, but that was

In reply to a question from Mr. Pyke.

applications for a revised scale, not precisely

proper thing to do.

Davis, Deacon, Kahn and Karberg.

The Minutes having been confirmed,

to bring this action. It might have been the say the least of it, and in a direction taking a is as yet little understood. The OHAIRMAN referred to the Report of the 6th July that the defendant took possession. man out of the centre of business to some ex-Committee (which has already been published), In reply to defendant's question about half a tent, Perhaps, the best way of settling this of the province of Chekiang and southern short turn, intersect one of the two enclosing congratulating the Chamber on the apparent month, I said I had no power to let a house for question would be to fix a radius of, say, so many Nganhwei, form, together with a few adjoin. ridges at nearly right angles to its trend, success which had attended the memorial on half a month. I don't remember his asking about bundred yards from the Clock Tower, and ing districts of Kinngsu, the northeastern until it reaches the next parallel depression. men, but even to a dumb aminal. When he Gambling. As to the very important question half a month. The honders left about the 15th make it the rule that in cases of taking chairs of Customs orginers, he had done all he could of the month. About a month afterwards he beyond that distance one half return fare He died at his post performing his duty; in the matter, and could only say that the took his furniture out, and I received the keys should be allowed to the limit. Taking these but he died happy in seeing that all his Ohamber must go into the thing thoroughly and the day after. The house is occupied now, points into due consideration, I imagine you were safe. Let us adore the eternal entirely by themselves, as there was no pros- Capt O'Flaherty lived there for a work. He will not be quite so disposed to hold that the Divinity of God, who directs everything to pect of assistance from the Government. He went in about the 10th August. Defendant oc decision was "orude," though there may the welfare of our eternal salvation. There had brought the matter very strongly before cupied the stable a few days before he occupied grounds to disagree with it. It is not likely

His Honor remarked that as \$25 bad been

Mr. Toller submitted that the house had been indifferent and incapable of doing any good, may have had with regard to the internal mat- occupied, and the presumption was that the when God saves us by extraordinary events, ters of the Colony, up to the present time, defendant was a monthly tenant. Therefore he Mr. Francis briefly stated the defence, and proceeded to call the defendant.

C. L. Volkmann stated that the agreement

W. MARSHALL v. HELBING -\$5.00,-Plaintiff said he bad been authorised by Messre Au. determine more definitely than I had done gustine Heard & Co to pay off the crew of the before, the sequence of sedimentary formaship Mutlah. Meeting the defendant he said he would pay him in the morning. Defendant naked for \$5 on account, which he let him bave. Subsequently defendant disputed his account, and finally plaintiff bad to pay him off with two months' extra wages. But in that payment no account was taken of the S5 already paid on ac-

Defendant said the \$5 ought to have been demind paying it now, but plaintiff had promised plaint bad been made about the scale of broker- to get him a ship. His Honor said that as the wages had been paid in full this became a private debt to the plaintiff. Judgment accordingly:

> MAK-A-YOW V. LEONG-A-LUN-\$274.00.-Mr. Brereton and Mr. Francis, attorneys for the parties, after sitting in Court till tiffin-time. (though the case was first on the list) were ut that time invited by the Court to consent to an adjournment till Friday next. The case was accordingly postponed.

> > POLICE INTELLIGENCE. 12th September. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

LET TREEL BE LIGHT Twenty-two Chinese were charged with being out after 7 p.m. of the 11th instant without lanterns, they admitted the charge and were fined from lo to 25 cents each.

A NOISY BOARDER. Joseph Leonards was charged by the conatable of the Sailors' Home, with being drunk and disorderly at the establishment ; fined \$1. ROBBERY.

A watchman, Thomeor Kban, charged Wong-1-see, a carpenter, with stealing a bag contain ing four pounds of old copper, from the bottom of the dock at Kow-loon; prisoner was sent to hard labor for three months. SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

Mr. Douglas stated he was out on the Caine Road looking for a certain individual of a suspicious character, and while going along, fell in with one at the top of the steps, near Caine Road, named Tames yan, a boatman, lie identified the man as having been convicted on the 18th September, 1868, charged with being a suspicious character, and he was sentenced to enough was already being spent on the wire bo- tv. which he fuiled to do. Mr. J. Callago tween Renters and the commercial telegrams. the convict hulk, sentenced to two years' imcompleteness of the information forwarded, prisonment, during Mr. Scott's term in office but there was only a general conversation on the This prisoner was remanded tell the 18th insubject which shortly dropped, and the Meeting

Another, Chow Acheong, a cook, was found Pyke, Kahn, Burey, Melchers, Sassoon, Arby Mr. Donglas at about 6 p.m. on the 11th instant in Arbutanot Road, near Glenealy Bridge, close to the spot where Mr. Tomlin was knocked down. He was hanging about and there were two other coolies also, who seemed to be chair coolies, who eyed him, and to all appearance seemed to be connected with him. Mr. Douglas arrested him on suspicion, as he recognised him as having been convicted of a violent assault on a man on board of the Veritas in January, 1869, and was sentenced to

> Prisoner was now ordered to find security i one householder in \$25, to be forthcoming within three months.

three months' imprisonment.

Choi Abong, the next charged by Mr. Douglas, was a chair coolie at Mr. Sherwood's, so the defendant stated, and had been in the services of that of his master and Mr. Mellish for sir years. Mr. Douglas stated that the delendant had been convicted of gambling in an unlicenced cambling house, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$25, in default one month more. Mr. Douglas. found him in the bend of Caine and Hollywood Roads. He arrested him, and was bringing him along, when in the Hollywood Read, he came in contact with the perond defendant placed in dock, who same close to the first defendant, intending to say something; so he took him in charge also, and gave the pair. sharge of a constable, whilst he went back in purenit of the man he was on the look out for. He could call a witness to prove that the first defendant was always seen in company of old Gaol-birds at the time when gentlemen were walking, at 7 or 8 p.m., and when the prisoners of the Clerk of the Court, to whom the case was composing the chain gang were on that road. A turnker named Tamiljee was called, and another down at Happy Valley with the gange,

was also telegraphed for. Mr. Tamilies stated that when on his duties with the sweeping gange, he had frequently met the first defendant on the Caine Road, and at every time he saw him, he was with two late firmed and partly modified by it; and imdad-birds and his ganga at all times endeavoured to scatter about to get near him. He rebeen in gaol during Mr. Soott's term in office; bope, therefore, it will not be without inmembered his features well; he thought he had It was then proposed by Mr. T. Pyke, to see what it meant in a case like this for be had bimself been a turnkey off and on for terest if I give now the outlines of some of five years, commencing in 1862. He had seen | the general results at which I arrived, althe defendant five days ago, and a constable, though I run the risk of being compared to No. 166, called his attention to the defend- the worm which, in burrowing a hole through gad going into a coolis house and taking off g book, would claim to get acquainted with the clothes be had on, for the purpose of disguis- its contents. ing bimself. Mr. May ordered the first defendant to find security in two householders in the aum of \$50 each, for three months. He went to gaol. The second defendant, Choi-akwong, a shop coolie, Mr. Donglas stated was tine Heard & Co. for the amount. Defendant Live Alligator show came forward to prove he was his partner in business, (one cent a peep) and the cashier of the cutablishment, he was

discharged. BEFORE J. RUSSELL, Esq. MARKET SLEEPERS.

Inspector Livingston charged thirty-one Chinese for sleeping in the market on the empty stalls. He stated that he went round to were therefore discharged.

HOBBING WEEDED JUNKS. Sheik Moozeer, watchman at the P. and Q. factory, Chun-s-tai, Ng-s-chop, Choi-s-tung. Les-s-chune, and Wong-a-yaw, all boatmen, also few days before he said he wanted the stable, coming, they went to gool.

THE CHAIR-HIRE QUESTION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS." Mr. Russell's decision with regard to chair-hire.

Yours faithfully, CHAR! CHAR! Hongkong, 12th September, 1871.

ETTERS BY BARON VON RICHT FEN ON THE PROVINCES OF CHE-KIANG AND NGANHWEL

The following is the first portion of a very interesting and important letter, which has been addressed to the Shanghai Chamber of CHINKRANG, June 30, 1871.

I have just arrived at this place, on my

return from a journey through some portions of the provinces of Chekiang and Nganhwei which has occupied six weeks during the months of June and July; and I beg to lay now before you some of the results of my In undertaking this journey I had two objects in view. The first of them was, to

tions which take part in the composition of the hilly regions south of the Lower Yangtze. I had frequently observed on previous occasions, that a general parallelism with a southwesterly and northeasterly trend prevails in those regions, and is exhibited in the course of mountain ranges and valleys as well as in the line of strike of sedimentary strata. I expected that, in going a few hundred miles across this trend, or in a direction from southeast to northwest. I migh get at valuable results, regarding not onl the sequence of the sedimentary formations, but also the geological structure of extensive regions. The results have not disappointed

my anticipations. My second object was this, to establish positively to what extent coal-bearing strata take part in the composition of the bill south of the Lower Yangtse, and to ascertain, if possible, their prospective economical value You are well aware how frequently of late years the supposed mineral wealth of some regions adjoining the Yangtse to the sout has been discussed and eulogized. Although my anticipations in regard to it were low the short water communication connecting some of those districts with Shaughai made me consider it a matter of importance to arrive at positive facts, so far as they might possibly be established. In order fully attain my object, I shall still have to visit the bills between Chinkiang and Nanking, for which I intend to start in a few days. The route to my journey was as follows

I went from Shanghai by steamer Ningpo. Thence I proceeded by way of i well known Snowy Valley due south to the high range of the Tien-tai-shan in the department of Tai-chan, then struck westward through very hilly regions to Tung-yang-hien, and descended the Kin-hwa branch of the Taion-tang river to the city of Tung-lu-hien, thirty miles below Yen-chau-fu. My further journey, which was again by land, is marked by the places : Fan-sui hien, Yu-tneu-hien. the temple of Tien-mu-shan, Ning kwo-hien, King-hien, and Wuhu, when I descended the Yangteze to Chin-kiana.

This journey was performed almost entirely on foot, and can hardly be made in any other way, as animals of burden, carts, or even wheelbarrows are quite unknown luxuries in those regions, and travelling in chairs would be inconvenient in crossing the great number of steep mountain passes that lay in my route. There had little recourse to boats, as this mode of travelling, though easy and convenient, is of all the least suited for obtaining geological and geographical knowledge. The rate of progress was slow, because the baggage bearers must be hired for the entire journey, and were often worn out by heat and fatigue. It varied from ten to twenty-five miles a day. The heat was sometimes oppressive, but I was never seriously detained by rain. The nights were calm and cool, which was a great advantage, because, in the absence of inns, I had to lead a sor of a camping life. Judging from this past season, it is my opinion that these hottest months can be employed by an exploring traveller or naturalist to greater advantage in these middle provinces than in those of the north. The heat is there at least as great, and progress is often seriously impeded

All along my route, the people (as many as there were) were civil and kindhearted, until I reached the trading marte in Nganhwei, to which the boats of the Yangtze ascend. The rudeness so characteristic of the people in the trading places all along the great river, was here immediately perceptible.

Before entering upon the special subject of my journey, I beg your indulgence for some general geographical considerations which may contribute to the better understanding not only of the nature of the two provinces which I visited now, but of one of the most attractive and, for foreign interests most important portions of China, namely the aggregate whole up the southeastern provinces. I believe this will have been my last visit to any of them. My former views regarding the country have been partly conperfect though they still are, I shall have no further opportunity of improving them.

1 .- The Nanshan, or hilly belt of the south

eastern provinces of China.

The present maps of China, all of which

are drawn upon those made by the Jesuita apprehended four years ago, he believed, but are, notwithstanding an utter lack of detail there was no proof of that, and as the master of remarkably correct as regards the general course of the rivers and the position of the main cities; but they are exceedingly imperfect as far as the orography is concerned On the Chinese maps, the marks for "mountains" are strewn over the hilly districts like correct representation. The Jesuits, and after them Klaproth, Berghaus, and other fendant was an hotel keeper, who having a the shops to see if they were recognized, and distinguished foreign goographers, have atwhen they cam tew you for advice, cam tew sudden influx of visitors occupied the house of found that none were so. Each of them made tempted to mark in a conspicuous way what an excuse in court to Mr. Russell, and they they supposed to be the main, mountain chains. They have succeeded admirably in that a general parallelism does prevail in all out, a fraudulent oustomer, and the Court a few cases, but failed in many others, be- details, the trend being the same as that of pronounces that it must pay its penalty for this. cause starting on the wrong theory of making the highest ranges follow the lines of the Wun-a-wat, a servant, were charged by Suddar water-sheds. It is for this reason, that even the practical importance of the knowledge of the would not be sufficient to override that law, even the No. 185, with stealing an anchor and a now the delineation of mountains on a contain well would not be sufficient to override that law, even fereign made map of China is nothing better orography of a country, than a certain well drawing, to find the path through which impossible railroad lines connects on that fine without an approach at a knowledge of its road in its way.

Hunan and Kwangsi.

sent some extensive table lands, or which is account of the minute parallelism that often not at least interrupted by large plains, from prevails in the course of the small tributaries. which the hills protrude as the summits of The fact of the existence of this parallelism submerged main ranges, the subordinate ones once established, it is easy to trace it not not coming to the surface at all. It is the only in all details throughout the Nanshan, chief peculiarity of our hilly belt in south- but also in the general features of its areastern China, which comprehends an area chitecture. Long narrow belts, homogeneous of over 300,000 square miles, that it presents in their geological structure and parallel to no one of these features. In no portion of is there any table-land whatever, nor docs any one mountain chain, conspicuous by altitude and continuity, occupy a predominant position in reference to the rest of them. nor are the hills interrupted by large plains, excepting where branches of adjoining plains encroach upon the continuity of the boundary line, as is the case at the lakes Poyang and Tung-ting. The whole region is made up of ranges of hills of moderate altitude, most of which are of little length, and cut up by a complicated net of water-courses which, when minutely laid down on a map, exhibit angular lines. Many among them are a succession of narrow defiles that leave scarcely room for the river itself, and gentle valleys which have mostly little bottomland, but in some instances attain a width of from five to twelve I have crossed the belt in two places, one

in its southwestern portion, in Kwangtung and Hunan, and now in its northeastern portion, in Chekiang and Nganbwei, and have, besides, seen it in several other places. From my own observations, as well as from the gleanings I gathered from the reports of other travellers, it appears that the features here described are everywhere conspicuous. If the ridges and hills of any separate region within the belt are considered collectively, they will be found to attain nearly equal elevations. It is, for instance, a common feature throughout large districts, that the ridges have an elevation of from 1,500 to 2,500 feet, and the highest summits rise to about 3,000 feet. If such a region is overlooked from one of these summits, it presents the appearance of a highland with undulating surface cut up by watercourses in a manner which renders it difficult at first sight to discover any system or order. This appears to be another common feature of the entire belt. Its highest summits do probably not exceed 6,000 feet, and it appears that there are no many between 4,000 and 6,000 feet, while altitudes of from 8,000 to 4,000 feet are freopent, and those ranging between 1,500 and ,000 feet are largely prevailing in the summit ranges and minor ridges. This unexampled differentiation, in

orographical respect, of a vast area, is illustrated by the existing nomenclature, which almost useless for the geographer Wherever there exist prominent mountain chains in China, the inhabitants have not failed to discover them, and they apply for them distinct and collective names, such as the "Tien-shan," the "Kwea-lun," the "Tunin-shan," the "Tai-hang-shan." very short ridges, while not one is applied of the Canton-West-river is there seen to and the Yangtee, and with some more changes of name, reaches the sen south of Ningpo. This chain, upon the supposed existence of which such eminent men as Carl Ritter and Humboldt have founded deep speculations, considering it erroneously as a remote outlier tion of truth and fiction. As regards the names applied, that of "Nan-ling" is not in use with the Chinese, while those of "Yunling " and "Ta-yu-ling" are the names of to make an exploration of Europe and, on learned geographical treatise the name of Brenner Pass" for the whole range of the Alps, he would not commit as grave mistake in nomenclature as European scholars have made, not only in this present case, but in very numerous instances, in the nomenclature applied in the orography of China. passes (the word "ling" is exclusively applied for these) have been chosen to designate fictitious mountain chains of great extent.

shan" or "the southern mountains."

2. Azial range of the Nanshan. If we attempt to examine into the laws which govern the distribution of the hills and valleys and the flow of the waters in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, of which the Nanshan, the correct delineation of all geo- circumstances were detailed by last muil, in graphical detail on a map would be of some dayor of the Plaintiffe. The Japan Mail avail, but by no means sufficient, on account in commenting upon it, says :- The demand of the extreme subdivision of all goographical made by the plaintiff to retain the ailk elements. Nor would the great river basins that have given rise to the mode in which the division into provinces has been carried out, give us any better clue, because, on examination, their information can be proved to be an entirely accordary feature, and but dry leaves scattered by the wind, in perfect slightly dependent upon the mode of districonfusion, but also without any aim at a bution of the mountain ranges. It is only by the light of geology that it is possible to discover the structure of the Nanshan.

features of those portions of the Nanshan and on this ground the case for the Bunk which have come under my observation shows | was weak. It trusted a weak and as it turns

than a labyrinth of conventional orographical yours ago on a magnificant scale. A net of utterly wrong guidauce is given by the arbitrary sheet the large cities of China among each mountain ranges which are put in. As it is other and with those of India. After its comimpossible to understand any country, mountain-ranges to suit his convenience, good care whether for theoretical or practical purposes, being taken that none of them should find a rail- are disposed to think that the Court has pro-

topography, it affould be among the objects N.E. by E. One soon perceives that this of every traveller in China, to contribute his parallelism is repeated in the strike of the Sin. I observe that you make a mistake of share to a better understanding of it within elevations and depressions, while the courses some importance in your remarks concerning the limits of his journey. It is my present of the rivers partake in it to a limited extent purpose to draw your attention upon a belt only, and thereby frequently obliterate it, so from Mr. Rangel. Messra Jardina, Matheson bour Master's Office to the Civil Hospital, but of ranges of hills which, in more than one as to render it difficult of recognition without & Co. have, but I have no nutberity from them to East Point—in extreme 10 cents' worth to respect, claims particular interest, and which close examination. It is a poculiarity of The hills which make up nearly the whole will follow a longitudinal depression for a most portion of a very extensive mountainous After having flown here for some distance in country, which, throughout its extent, pos broad alluvial soil, and calmed the impetuosesses many peculiar features, and is distinct sity of its waters, the river leaves the depresfrom other hilly regions adjoining it to the sion and winds its way through a steep cut west and northwest. It comprises, besides in another ridge. But the longitudinal dethe provinces named, the whole of Fokien, pression, although left by the river, con-Kwangtong and Kiangsi, and the southern tinues. An effluent to the former descends and costern portions of Kwangsi and Hunan. within the depression from a low pass, and It has a general trend from S.W. by W. to beyond this another river flows down in an N.E. by E., and is about one thousand miles opposite direction. In this manner most of long by four hundred in width. It is bound- the longitudinal depressions, although in ed southeast by the sea, southwest it termi- reality long and continuous, are subdivided nates either in Kwangsi or in Tongkin; the into several sections. In each of these, two northwesterly boundary follows nearly the rivers flow towards each other in opposite line of the Yangtze from Tungting lake to directions, either to feed another river on its. Chinkiang, but cannot be well defined in short passage through a position of the same depression, or to form jointly a river which I believe there is not a hilly region of from the place of confluence breaks immasimilar extent on the globe, where there do diately through one of the enclosing chains. not exist either one or several main chains It is therefore evident that the rivers, aldistinct by their elevation and continuity, to though apparently obliterating the parallel. which the others are subordinate, or which ism, render it on the contrary more couspidoes not, in the absence of that feature, pre- enous when correctly understood, chiefly on

> the general trend, are detected. Lu-those portions which I visited, and probably throughout its extent, the Nanshan is made up of these parallel belts.

> Without entering further into the details of this subject, I believe I may consider as established the existence of an axial chain, or rather of a narrow axial belt of chains, which follows approximately the middle line of the Nausban, in a direction from S.W. by W. to N.E. by E., and to which all the other parallel belts are in some respects subordinate. It occupies an important position in the geography of China.

I crossed the axial chain first in the steer gorges of the Canton North-river, between Shao-chau-fu in Kwantung and the borders. of Hunan. It is here very conspicuous by its elevation and continuity, but does not form the watershed, which is in lower hills northwest of it. It runs bence in a direction nearly northeast by cast, leaves the Meiling and Tayuting passes, as well as the watershed between Kiausi and Kwantung, to the south, gives origin to the narrow defiles of the Kan-kiaug, north of Kan-chau-fu, rises then to the high summit of the Wu-kungshan, (south east of Ki-ngan-fu, Kiangsi) and can be distinctly-traced on Chinese maps neross the eastern portion of Kiangsi, until where it forms the watershed between the northernmost affluents of the Min river of Fokien and the Kin river of Kiangsi. A short portion of the range is here known as the Wu-i-shan. It was first visited by Fortune, and afterwards by other travellers from the West, on journeys from Fuchau to Kiangsi, and from Hangehow or Kiukiang to Fuchau. The range then continues as the southern watershed of the Tsientang river and its affluents, and once more achieves some prominence in the Tien-tai-shan. It termi-

nates in the Chusan islands. But it does not end here. It continues to Japan, through Kiushiu and the islands of the Inland Sea to the gigantic snow-covered ranges, northwest of the Fusiyama, in the provinces of Mino, Shinano and Kai, where it intervenes with mountain ranges having quite a different direction, and here is terminates effectually. On the following pages I will not take any further notice of this transmarine continuation, but treat only of the Chinese portion, excepting where make especial mention of the Javanese por-

> SHANGHAI. (N. C. Daily News.)

A rather serious frucas occurred on board the But in American ship Golden State, un the afternoon these hills of the southeast there exist of the 7th met. The vessel had cleared, and at thousands of names for mountains only or bigh water the crew were ordered to weigh anohor, while a portion of them were also engaged shipping a last lot of tea from a cargo-boat for a continuous mountain range; at least, ulongside. As the anchor came up, the crew of all my efforts to discover such names were the Series gave their mates on the Golden State in vain. If foreign maps of China are con- a parting cheer, and these at once ceased work sulted, they are found to supply amply this to respond. The second mate, who was in charge, want. A very large and conspicuous moun- told the men to continue steadily at work, feartain chain following the northern water-shed | ing that if they did not the tide would be lost, and it would be difficult to drop down river. pass through Kwei-chau, by the name of the insisted on "having their cheer out" The mate "Yun-ling." and to continue as the "Nan- nrged them again, when one of the crew picked ling," forming the water-shed between the | up a handspike and struck him with it on the basins of Hunan and Kiangsi to the north side of the head, slightly fracturing the skull. and those of Kwang si and Kwangtung to Another was going to follow ap the brital atthe south; then it follows as the " Tu-yu- tack with a carpenter's mallet, but the carpenter ling," the water-shed between the coast rivers | managed to wrost it away. The second mate was obliged to go to his cabin and have his head dressed, and the first mate took charge. The excitement of the men had apparently seased. the work in hand was gone through, and the ship went down stream to below the shipping. About dusk the second mateagain came on duty, while the orew were washing down decks. . Seeof the Himalaya, is the result of a combina- | ing one of the men passing but one bucket along, while there were several lying unused on the deck, he told him to take two. The man refused to do so, and the officer then took him by the shoulder and turned him towards the coupty buckets, repeating bis order, when the mountain passes. If a Chinese scholar were man anddenly drew a sheath knife and stabbed him in the pit of the stomach. The mate called his return to his native country, apply in a to the chief officer and informed him that he had been stabled, and that his assailant had taken flight over the bows of the ship. The chief officer finding the man banging on to the chains, called to him to come up or he would shoot him. The man, however, jumped into the river instead, but took a line, which was banled on board, and he was put in irons. Several of the men who had taken part in the original In the present case, local names of mountain disturbance, or who did not wish to go with the ship, jumped into the water after nightfall, and swam to the harbour-master's hulk and to the Renicia, whence they were returned at daylight one also being picked up while swimming about In the absence of any collective name for by the water police. The mute is in hospital, entire mountainous belt of the southeastern and his case is considered serious, though he rovinces, we may apply for it, for con- will likely recover. The men implicated have venience sake, the very general term of " Nan- | been taken into custody, and the Golden State proceeds on her voyage without them.

YOKOHAMA. Judgment has been given in the North German Consular Court in the case of Ohl v. the for the benefit of the oreditors of the estate, would, if rejected, have amounted to the concossion that the defendant had a preferential claim on the estate, his right to which lay in the identity of the gilk and his proprietary rights over it. Here the question of custom of making an advance for a prospective purchase of silk] comes in, and evidence of the custom was adduced. But it is clear that the privilege which this custom involves is one which, so far from being universal, is arbitrarily conceded or withheld according A minute investigation of the geological to the credit of the parties applying for it. the entire belt, namely, from S.W. by W. to As regards the application of German law in respect of the bodily delivery of goods, it is a

question whether the established custom of this if all the formalities which it enjoins had not been complied with. The Court seems to have thought that there were not precedents to warrant the overriding of the law by the plea of local custom, but, in the event of an appeal, it may be considered certain that this point will be urged with great force. On the whole, we

nonnoed a decision which will resist an appeal

in spite of the manifest hardships which this ON NEW YORK .decision entails on the defendants. On the 31st August the first ongine was tried On Bombay. -- Bank, 3 days' sight 232 few hundred yards, but attracted great atten- On SHANGHAL. tion both among natives and foreigners. The announcement of the recal of M. Outrey.

French Charge d'Affaires, is declared to have proved incorrect. There is a great demand among foreigners for the new coins being issued from the Mint, and the Government cannot supply them fast

## SHIPPING REPORTS

(Continued from the 1st Page.) The French steamer Alexandre Lavelley, from Liverpool on the 4th July and Singapore 3rd September, reports experienced a fine passage, with the exception of torrents of rain up the Ohina Sea.

The Siam bark Telegraph, from Bangkok on the 22nd August, reports fine weather with light variable winds as fur as Pulo Condor, then had monsoon as far as Macelesfield Bank, from thence had squally weather till arrival in

The British steamer Sunshine, from Manila September 8th, reports very rough weather during the passage from Manila, and fresh winds from S.S.W. to E.S.E. attended with rain; passed the steamer Priam, bound to A moy on the 8th instant.

The British steamer Douglas, from Foochow on 9th September, Amoy on the 10th, and Swatow on the 11th, reports light variable winds and fine weather the whole of passage. In Foochow saw the Holmedale, and steamship Hongkong; in Amoy, Star of the China and steamship Miaca; in Swatow, the steamship Una..

The British ship Brockham, from London 25th May, reports left Gravesend on the 27th, and had fair winds and a good run to the Equator, which was crossed on the 24th June, in 27 W.; after which had good S.E. trades reaching the Cape of Good Hope, meriding of which was passed in 41.30 S. run down the Easting between 41.30 and 42.30, with the wind very unsteady, and experienced this to 98 E., then had light winds and variable for some four or five days; got the trade winds in 20 S. and 108 E. on the 8th August; sighted Christmas Island on 22nd; passed Anjer the next day; had light winds up the Java Son passed Gasper Straits on 29th; had fine weather in the Southern part of China Sea, after which had dirty weather, thick and rainy, to arrival in port; 12th September, spoke the bark Walton, from Landon to Yokohanu, in Gamper Straits on the 30th August; also the ship Fire Queen, from Function to London, on same day

The N. G. barque Tony, Captain Peterson, from Cardiff on the 26th April, reports squall; weather with N. Westerly winds from Cardiff to the Equator, crossing same on 25th May in 27. W.; after which had Easterly winds to the Cape of Good Hope, which was passed 8th July, in 39.34 S; then had Northerly gales to Anjer, 19th August; Gasper Straits 26th August; had Southerly winds and rain squalls up the Ohina Sen, till arrival in port. On 2nd kong. May, in long. 12.26 W., spoke the ship Heroine from Cardiff to Buenos, Ayres. 14th May, Gorman ship Frances Dumas, from Cardiff to Buenos Ayres, in lat. 25.20 N. and 20.28 W.; on the 19th May, American ship Lady Rachel, from Cardiff to Rio Janeiro, 25 days' out, in lat. 13.36 N. and 26.30 W.; 28th August, British barque Simbert, from Glasgow to Manila, 108 days' out, in 109 S., 107.14 E. Saw the shi Colombo, abandoned, with a beary to the starboard side, main-mast and foremust gone, in lat, 20 52 N. and long, 104.41 E on 11th September; it was very squally weather or would have towed her in Southerly winds

were driving her towards Hongkong. A GLIMPSE OF THE SHAKERS. Another of our more private visits was paid to some esteemed friends, whom he had known in Edinburgh, and whose residence was in a beautiful valley for away in the State of New York. On our way to their house our attention was arrested by a staring red building, four storeys in height, which might have passed for a factory but for the size of the windows. We learned afterwards that it was a Shaker eatablishment, Our friends being' on neighbourly terms with them, we went to pay them visit. Our readers will be aware that the Shakers are a peculiar people, who abstain from marriage, and recognise no family ties except that of brother and sister. Their name is derived from the bodily movement practised at their worship; it begins with their beating time with their bands and feet in singing, and ends in a kind of dance or shaking movement. This, however, is not much in keeping with their habits of life, which are remarkable for the suppression of all emotion, and the absence of all passion Mr. Hepworth Dixon has given rather favourable account of them in his "New America." I am sorry to say that the opinion was led to form of them was not so favourable as his. No doubt they are very industriousexcellent farmers-the quietest of quiet-living citizens. But the primness, the barrenness, the poverty of their social life, seemed to me something awful. Not a child, nor a trace of the life which children creute, about the whole establishment! Everything in painfully perfect order; not a blade of grass or a pabble in the walk out of its place. Barns and forming arrangements admirable. Kitchen clean and wellventilated, and, what I never saw in a kitchen before, large green shrubs in boxes throwing a cocluses over the room. The male THE TOURIST'S GUIDE. part of the community were absent: but several of the sisters were there, extremely courteous, but in quaint and very ugly dresses. It seemed a community of passionless human beings. If a husband and wife should seek admission, their conjugal relation is virtually dissolved; they are benceforth to each other like any other brother and sister. Children, I believe, are sometimes adopted, but on a similar principle. The community possesses, I think, nearly twenty establishments in the United States, and amounts to about five or six thousand souls. They are always getting recruited, and the members seem to be content with their lot. They have no personal property, and hardly any individual existence. How to account for this phenomenon, I hardly know. Like polygamy in Utah, it is one of the social anomalies that have a home in the United States, but nowhere else. One would say that the Americans have a strange way of making up their averages; and that where the matrimonial feeling is over-stong, it rushes to Utah: where it is defective or wanting, the attraction is to Shakerism. Econ after, I travelled with a Shaker priest in a railway car. We sat next each other, and had a good deal of conversation and discussion. He argued that the world was over-peopled -that war and pestilence checked over-population, but that it was better that it should be checked on their principles by men voluntarily abstaining from marriage. I said that, in that vast country, there seemed little chance of over-population for generations; he replied it was best to begin in time. He urged that what they simed at was, to induce men to overcome the lower part of their nature in order to cultivate the higher. He did not wish all men to adopt their principles, but only those who deemed single life to be a higher and holier condition than married. He claimed that they were following the example of the early Church, which was a virgin Church, and had a community of goods. Our Lord told the young man to sell all that he had, and give to the poor; and that was what the Shakers did. They

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Notices of Firms.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. DEFRIES in our firm ceased from this E. ESTARICO & Co. if 1553 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871. ME Undersigned has this day commenced business in this Colony as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT under the style of

DA SILVA & CO. P. F. DA SILVA. Ground-floor of Honekong Hotel, Queen's Road, tf 1483 Hongkong, 1st September, 1871.

MR. SAML. WYLLYS POMEROY, JR., and Mr. JNO. M. FORBES, JR., have been admitted partners in our firm. RUSSELL & Co. 3m 1213 China, July 1st, 1871.

MR. WILLIAM HENRY MOORE and Mr. OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in our firm. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 1258 Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.

NOTICE. AR. WILLIAM ABBOTT TURNBULL is authorised to sign our firm from this BIRLEY, WORTHINGTON & Co...

tf 829 Shanghai, Ist May, 1871. HE interest and responsibility of Mr. J. Kock in our firm, seased on the 28th of July by mutual consent, and we shall carry on our business, as hitherto, under the same style. J. SMITH & Co. tf 1420 Chefoo, 6th August, 1871. / THE Undersigned having this day entered

into partnership as Merchants and Commission Agents, will conduct their business to the postage. under the name and style of NORTON, LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. if I Hongkong, 1st January, 1871.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr. SALTZKOEN in our firm ceased on the 17th August, 1871. WM. G. HALE & Co. tf 1469 Saigon, 24th August, 1871. THE Undersigned have to-day established at this place a GENERAL COMMISSION AGENCY BUSINESS, in connection with a Steam Rice-Mill, under the style and

WINDSOR, REDLICH & Co. DANIEL T. WINDSOR ALEXIS REDLICH. Bangkok, Siam, 15th August, 1871. [3m 1388

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE ALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, MAR-SEILLES. AND OTHER MEDITER. RANEAN PORTS, SOUTHAMPTON, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, KING GEORGE'S SOUND, MELBOURNE, AND SYDNEY. THE PENINGULAR AND OBJENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S . Steamship "HINDOSTAN," Captain N. ROSKELL, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on FRIDAY, the 15th September, at noon. Cargo will be received on board until noon, Specie until 4 P.M., and Parcels at the office until 2 P.m. on the 14th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office

Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contonts and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

The Company reserve the option of forwarding a goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.
Shippers are particularly requested to not the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. MoIVER, Superintendent.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 8th September, 1871.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, FOINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES: PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

ON FRIDAY, the 22nd September, at noon, the Company's S. S. "PEI-HO." Commandant Melizan, with MAILS, PAS- Principalities of Hobenzollern, Birkenfeld, SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will Hease-Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg-Rudol-leave this Port for the above places. stadt and Renze, the Duchies of Nassau, Saze-Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsoilles, and accepted in hausen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstadt, the transit through Marseilles for the principal Duoby of Saze-Weimar-Eisenach, the Froe

BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS.

Port Louis.

places of Europe, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., 26 conts per 1 ounce. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the To Countries beyond Sea without distinction, 21st September. (Parcels are not to be sent on | 28 cents per } ounce board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

C. BERTRAND. Hongkong, 13th September, 1871.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

THE S. S. "JAPAN," Captain FREEMAN,

ber next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang. hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date. and make close connection at Yokohama. The "JAPAN" will be due at San Francisco November 16th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Scaboard. time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six duys and

twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palsoe Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Care by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France

Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting | via Alexandria, via Trieste, or via Brindisi, will Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad not be forwarded by the French Packets, as Companies Guarantes 12 days time for Silk and only Letters, &c., intended to be transmitted 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, by the Marseilles route can be sent in the Mails between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and General Post Office. from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

of 20% on regular rates. Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to address in full. No Freight received after moon of the 11th pros. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day.

For further information as to Passage or Captain Carver, will have early despatch as Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, September 12th, 1871.

Post-Office Notifications,

A mail will close. For Amoy. -Per Sunshine, at 2 P.M. to-day. the 13th instant For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet China, to morrow, the 14th instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Coloutta.—Por Indian Mail Packet Historian, to morrow, the 4th instant, at 1.30 p.m. For Shanghai .- Per Messageries Maritimes Mail Packet Meikong, at 2.30 P.M. to morrow,

the 14th instant. MAILS BY THE " ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "HINDOS. TAN," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on FRIDAY, the 15th inst., Money Orders on any of the Money Order. Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 14th instant: The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 14th instant. · Letters, &c., may be posted during the night. in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 15th instant.

Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 15th instant, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 a.m. on the 15th instant, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents cach as well as the postage The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 15th instant.

Late letters (but Lotters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.W. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 8th September, 1871 It is hereby notified that arrangements have been concluded according to which a regular exchange of direct Mails will take place, by

means of the BRITISH MAIL PACKETS, between this Office and Brindisi. The Mails from Hongkong will comprise, not only correspondence addressed to Italy, but also correspondence addressed to the several States of the Continent beyond Italy. The prepayment of the postage on ordinary

Letters is optional. The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the The prepayment of the postage on Newspapers, other printed papers and packets of patterns is compulsory.

The rates of postage are as follows, viz. :-[Italy...... 18 cents for each & oz. Switzerland The German States. Austria The Netherlands.... Denmark. Helipoland .. Russia For a Newspaper For each four

ounces of Bool Packets and ackets of Patierns Switzerland..... 6 cts. The German States, > 6 ... Austria..... Belginm. The Netberlands ... Denmark.... Heligoland..... Sweden.... Norway....

F. W. MITCHELL. General Post-Office.

Hongkong, 9th August, 1571. Arrangements having been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disembarking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating too payment by the French Post Office of a transit rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on letters exchanged in the direct Mails between Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Hongkong and the French Post Office. The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong apon letters sent to France and countries

> through France will, in future, be as follows, To France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Targiers, 22 conts por 1 ounce. To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripoli (Syrin), Latakia. Alexandretta, Messina, Rhodes, Suyrna, Mitylene, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incheli, Kerassun, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Sulina, Trebizond, Tultoha, Varna, Gulatz, and Ibraila,

22 conte per 1 cunce. To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per 1 onnce. To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhenish Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, the Coburg-Gotha and Saxa-Meiningen-Hildburg-Cities of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Hamburgh. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy,

> To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted) Hanover, Sazony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz, Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted). the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces. Belgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Montenegro, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per 1 To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria.

Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russis, 44 cents Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar. Yokobama on THURSDAY, the 12th of Octo-

To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Europe.

32 cents per 1 ounce.

and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on each letter respectively. Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be

F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster-General General Post Office, Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information. that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will benceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional Charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster Coneral. General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

. It is hereby notified that correspondence for the United Kingdom or for the Continent, sent in the Mails by French Packet, will be carried Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are on to Marseilles, and that therefore all Letters, issued for transportation to Yokohama and Books Prices, Current, Newspapers, Packets of other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Patterns, &c., which may be specially addressed by the French line. F. W. MITCHELL.

> Postmoster General. Hongkong, 30th June, 1871. It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the let August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong.

Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows. On sums not exceeding £2.......... 18 cents. Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ... 86 Above £5 and not exceeding £7 ... 54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post Office.

Postmaster General Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

# Extracts.

Remembrances of Abbottford. (From " Life and Letters of William Bewick," Artist. Edited by Thomas Landscor, A.R.A.) Hazlitt mentioned to me (Bewick) how absent he occasionally was as to thinge im. He cently laid hold of my arm, and in most present business of life, and "Egad," he said, ladies are waiting for us in the drawing-room, ladies are waiting for us in the drawing-room, it is curious how I came to Melrose at all, for and they expect you there to take your tea, and I had no intention of being here. I will tell very likely they will favour us with a little you how it happened. After I had handed music;" adding, as he rubbed his hande to-Mrs. Hazlitt into the postchaise, and scated gether, with his pleasant, open-hearted smile, myself by her side, the man held the door open . They will not like your slipping away in this with his hand to his hat. I put something into fashion, I assure you. Come, come away, ich his hand, but he still remained, and thinking us to the divinities of the teastable;" and we were a long time at a stand-still. I looked at thus in his own friendly way he ushered me into him again, and he said, 'Where to, sir ?' The the drawing-room, where the reverend gentlequestion took me by surprise, for, like a goose, man of St. Paul's and the Baron had already as I am, the thought had not occurred to mo. taken their places. The brilliant gaslight, the Looking out before me. I observed two pointed elegance and taste displayed throughout this bille, and asked where are those bills? beautiful apartment, the costumes of the ladies. Melrose, sir. 'Then drive there;' and to with the sparkle and glitter of the tea-table, its Melrose we came. Fortunate and happy misseteaming urn and comfortable beverage, all chance for mel for had be not been the absent tended to impress one with a sense of the " goose" be called himself, and ordered in his laxury of a home and fire-side in the high scale confusion to be driven thither. I should of society in which the owner of Abbotsford not probably have seen either Melrose or A moved. To see "the great story-teller" scated botsford. As it was, I saw both. While Mr. upon a low ottoman by the fire, the lowliest of Hazlitt was engaged in writing, I walked this gayparty, sipping his bohea, conversing in his out alone to Abbotsford to see the place, bumorous way with the simplicity peculiar to its scenery, and its mysterious belong- him, appeared to me delightful. His stores of ings. I had before met Sir Walter Scott anecdote, historic ballads, legende, and exciting in Edinburgh, and conversed with him. On stories, seemed to be inexhaustible; and as the Road there I mat a carriage full of com- he told them with suitable expression of myspany, with the Great Unknown in the midet. tery, awe, wonder, or surprise, he would He recognised me as they passed rapidly on, and I walked to the house and saw through the building. I was struck with a painting of the head of "Mary Queen of Scots," and mentioned it to Mr. Huzlitt on my return, who trick Spence, which I will endeavour to remember of the same through the building. There is another old Scotch ballad. Sir Partick Spence, which I will endeavour to remember of the same through the same through the same through the same through the building. ndvised me to write and ask Sir Walter's per-mission to make a drawing of it, which I did, eyes, swaying his body to and fro, he com-Hazlitt approving of my note. The permission was graciously given at once; and as Hazlitt read the reply, he seemed delighted with have never heard the harmonious chant from its gentlemanly tone and kindness, saying.—
any other persons.

No one reading THIS Company grants Policies on Marine any other persons.

Ab! he is indeed a fine piece of Nature's the lament, who is not from the "north of the Risks at the established local Rates, to bandiwork! I was convinced of that when I Tweed! can approxiate the deep impression went to see him at the Court of Session, where that the mouraful intonation of the Scottish he seemed to be working out some of his own accent produces, when recited with propriety pleasant thoughts with a good bumoured smile, and feeling, as was the case on this occasion. as if it were all boy's play to him. I daresay Memory takes me back to the sonorous, trether Shareholders or not, rateably in proportion
mulous, prolonged, and melancholy sound of to the amount of Net Premia contributed.
The poet's voice as he uttered the last two fatal

No Policy Fees charged. write Waverley but himself. The mystery lines, when the hearers bung with tearful attenthat exists about these works serves a purpose, tion upon the sensitive lips that trembled with the secret is well kept, and all is worked to emotion. During the recitation, Baron d'Este admiration. Extensive demand follows the interest excited, but at the same time the ware is tainment, which had been going on apart from generally equal to the interest. Scott's large the company, the baron endeavouring to show heart rises above his party prejudices; and he Miss Scott how in Germany they introduced, is a fine, hale, hearty creature, full of genius in guitar performances of martial music, the and Romance,—tells a story, a legend, a ballad, imitation of the beating of drums. This the a plot inimitably. As a man, I am told, he is young baron did with great spirit and effect, free, and open-hearted, simple and use and Miss Scott seemed in ecatasies with him tural in his manners, and ready to grant every and his accomplishments. When they resumed one his meed of praise and justice. This is a their guitar music, and ecem absorbed in diffifine character, and when added to great genius oult pieces of harmony, Sir Walter cast his THE LONDON ASSURANCE is, I am afraid, rare in these selfish and oppres- observant eyes towards them with a look of sive times." During my pleasant walk to Abbotsford, I had time to reflect that I was tread. Hughes,ing on classic ground, that I was approaching to a nearer interview and acquaintance with

devoured so greedily by every class of readers, never deemed it hospitable to turn a friend out some believed, and many doubted; whilst other so late in a country-place like Abbotaford, that rapid productions of the pen; but the ques- uniting her entreaties that I would remain, I with some feeling of nervous trepida- circle. . . When ten o'clock had arrived, tion, not unaccompanied with awe at the the hour of separation for the night, the disthought of entering the mystic circle of the En- | tinguished host told me, "they always made it chanter. Accordingly my pull at the bell was a rule when in the country to retire to bed at so tremulous that no servant made his appear- that early hour, and in the morning breakfast ance; but, instead, I heard the approaching would be on the table at nine, so that until then Walter Scott. No doubt he had expected me, ing every one a hearty good-night. Then atperhaps seen me arrive; and as the kitchens tending me to my room, and turning up the were distant, concluded the bell had not been | gas light, he said, "You see, here is the gas beard. He, therefore, without ceremony, open- lighted ready for you; you can keep it barning ed the door himself, saying something in excuse all night by turning it down, thus, to the size of about the servants not bearing the bell, and a pin's head; and if you wish for light during to his family and friends. I found a large nam- about the room he wished me "good night ber of guests congregated in the breakfast-room, and a sound sleep," thus offering to me as and I was thus graciously introduced by the head a stranger the marked attention and hosof the house into an elegant and select company, pitality of a true gentleman, with that frank that smiled their kindness and attention to me, simplicity that characterised him. It may be as if they had long known me. It appeared imagined that sleep did not come to me very that my coming had formed part of the con- carly. I lay on my couch in wateful costany, versation of the morning, for allusion to the ruminating on the highly interesting events of object of my visit was soon made. There were the day. Can it be, thought I, that I am really present Lady Scott, Charles and Miss Scott, - in the lair of the lion? Am I then in the mana German, Baron D'Este, the Rev. Dr. Hughes, sion of the charmer—under the mystical root of St. Paul's, London, and his lady, &c. The of the alchymist?-the supposed concector of name of Thomas Bewick had already gained for those extraordinary productions that are excime the favourable attentions of Mrs. Hughes, ting such world-wide interest, admiration, and who told me in a kind and friendly manner curiosity? Is it here that the yarn is spun and that my namesake had quite won her heart by the woof elaborated in much perfection, with

the home and person of the remarkable being

ready for a drive, Sir Walter kindly inquired possesses such wonderful power of production been so vividly portrayed in his "Abbot." great unknown " writer of them; and although Alas! the interesting memento that I copied is many eminent individuals were named, yet the lifeless bead of features once levely, struck it came generally to be allowed that no one off from the body of the Princess. The original was so likely to possess claims to such varied painting is in oil colours, by Annius Cawood, powers as Sir Walter Scott. As I thus lay dated Fotheringay, the 9th of February, 1587. eleepless and meditating, I thought upon the The head appears to be represented on a silver strange but fortunate chance that had brought salver, or dish, covered with black crape; and me in contact with the three distinguished Sir Walter observed that the room where the authors of the period, Knowles, Hazlitt, and body lay after execution was locked up for three | Scott, within such narrow limits of place and days, and it was supposed the painting wes done time that I could almost fancy I had been in during that time. . . . After I had parts | their company together. I have said chance, ken of luncheon I finished my drawing, and was for it was by mere accident that Mr. Hazlitt preparing to take leave, but Sir Walter told pointed out picturesque hills at Melrose, and me that as dinner would soon be on the table, desired to be taken there; and this place was so he should be glad if I would remain and dine, near to Abboteford, that I was induced to walk Lady Soott desires me to keep you," over, and was afterwards invited to remain the he added. "I am not to allow you to leave guest. These three gifted men were remarkthe bouse before dinner, so, you see, your able for their original genius, as well as for engagement is fixed by the fair, and is beyond their party politics in a stirring epoch, of our the will of both you and myself, for you history. Scott was a professed high Tory, also, Ships Building and Repairing; Barges cannot say no to a lady's wish;" and laughing honoured by the King. Knowles wrote Wil and other Vessels on Navigable Rivers and in his good-humonred way he sat down by liam Tell, every line of which breaches the Canals, and Goods on board such Vessels, me. Although I was very desirous to shew spirit of liberty, and be was then the proprietor throughout Great Britain and Ireland, and in Mr. Hazlitt the drawing of the head I had des- of The Glasgow Free Press. Hazlitt was a fiery FORBIGN COUNTRIES, FROM LOSS OR DAMAGE cribed to him, and shout which I had interested Bonapartist, and something more. The first him so much, yet there was no denying the wish and last wrote their lives of Bonaparts, how of Sir Walter and Lady Scott, nor had Lany diverse the world already knows. inclination to decline the bonour of sharing their hospitality. My first dinner at Abbotsford was elegant, and, as my friend Thackeray would have said, recherche. The conversation was light and agreeable, and went merrily round, for the ed, and sound and intelligent schemes quickenparty was not large enough to induce isolated ed into life and action by money power. We koesip. The young Baron was entertain- bays eccaped a great danger through the proing and gentlemanly, and indulged Miss Scott duction of the old stocking in France to the with romance, music, and gallantry. The re- unprecedented extent just experienced. Let TROM and after this date the following rates verend doctor was unfortunately deaf, but Mrs. France subscribe her own loans, if she can; let H will be charged SHORT PERIOD In-Hughes made amends for all her good-natured Russia construct her own railways, and Ger-surances, viz :husband's failings by her tact and gracious volu- many her own navy. Had France not produced bility. She sat near me, and spoke much about her heards as she did, we believe that the same her son's taste for drawing, and his beautiful authorities who now warn us against diversified Above I month, lies, and Sir Walter seemed to take the oppor- babilitate chaos after an eruption, without Above 8 months tunity of expressing his mind about his sun the elightest guarantee of stability for a and not exceed. 6 ., 1 Charles, who he said was wasting his single twelvemonth, or even a week, for ing precious time from morning to night every day. that matter. The French loan to their Above 6 months the full annual rate. either fishing or shooting, while he had not the own Government binds that fickle nation pleasure or satisfaction of seeing his face for over to keep order, to some extent at least. days together, for he was off by sunrise, and as Had England found the greater portion of the

delightful it is, and what an idea it gives us of

with them; they do not approach me with the familiarity or favour that they shew to other men. I am sure I have often tried to take pains enough to gain their good opinion, and would do anything to obtain their confidence and luve." When the ladies retired I took the opportunity of intimating to my kind host that I had a long walk to Melroso before me.

paternal pleasure, and whispered to Mrs. "Music! mirroulous rhetoric that speakest sense Without a tongue, excelling eloquence." who was as great a mystery, and was creating All the company were listining to the baron's as great an interest throughout Europe as " the extraordinary performance upon the guitar, prepared to grant Insurances as follows :man with the Iron Mask," the "Wandering and being uneasy as to my return to Melrose, Jew," or any other hero of buoks or story. I thought it a good opportunity to retire, but Policies at ourrent rates, payable either hero. That he was the author of the govels and tales | Sir Walter held me by the hand, saying he had men, and even women, had occasionally been a bed had been already prepared for me, and Policies issued for long or short periods at set up as the producers of these wendrously I must make myself at home. Lady Scott current rates. tion was up to this period still unsolved. resigned myself, "nothing loth," to the cordial- Policies issued for sums not exceeding 25,000 I stepped under the portice at Abbotsford ity and intellectual enjoyment of this magic on reasonable terms. sound of unequel footsteps, (steps which any. your time is at your own disposal, and we shall THE undersigned having been appointed terms. one who had ever them before would recognise then be glad to see you." Everyone took his Agents for the above Company at this as those of the author of "Waverley,") and soon night-taper, and we dispersed to our several port, are prepared to grant Policies against appeared the well-known face and smile of Sir | chambers, Sir Walter shaking bands and wish- Marine Risks at current rates. which he did with kindness and simplicity, he led me at once into the house to be introduced to his family and friends. I found a large to be introduced to his family and friends. I found a large to be introduced to his family and friends. I found a large to his family and friends. I found a large to be introduced to his family and friends. I found a large to the bell." Then casting his observant eye the beantiful engravings in his publications. such successful scorecy that the mystery even This charming lady's cordiality set me gives zest, and the uncertainty produces speculaquite at case, and as the party separated to get | tion as to who is, and who is not, the being that what I should require for making the drawing, so original, and of quality and excellence so and ordered a servant-man to attend upon me varied. These works came upon the world of and get whatever I wished during his absence. literature as a new pleasure of the time, and Then, apologizing for having to attend upon were devoured with such appetite that they the ladies to show them something of interest could with difficulty be supplied fast enough in the neighbourhood, he left me to my or in sufficient quantity. All ranks and qualiengagement with the death-like features ties of men were reading them as they appeared, of Queen Mary of Scotland, whose living and it was then that all men's minds were charms, and grace and eloquence, have occupied with the question, who was "the

English Speculation. The Advertiser " trusts to see setivity renewfar as he knew did not return till bed-time.

"It is all very well to make an amusement of sport occasionally, but that boy works hard at fishing every day, as if for his livelihood. But fishing every day are fished every fishing every day as if for his livelihood. But fishing every day are fishing every day as if for his livelihood. But fishing every day are fishing eve like every other hobby, of youth, and I leave it without which England must lack a natural as pared to grant Policies against Fire at current pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks : to his own good sense, you know, Mrs. Scott." well as national development. A little rates.

Then turning to me, he haid, "I observe that speculative development of Irish resources Sir Joshus Reynolds was very fond of children, would at this particular moment do more to and the children reciprocated his feelings. He conciliate and pacify the sister island than Mr. used to play with them, and he delighted to Gladatone's Church panacea, followed as it has amuse them, -would roll himself on the car- been by alternate barren coercion and fruitless pet, and become himself a boy, with all the concession, affording the strange spectacle of a fun and joy and laughter of childhood. How confusion of weakness and tyranny."

his amisbility and goodness! For myself, I have often tried to ingratiate myself with the Mr. Fronds is at present making some very innocent, dear little things. I admire their important experiments off Portsmouth relative terms to the extent of £10,000, on any first Current Rates. beauty, and enjoy their pretty prattle, but to the measure of resistance met with by ships class rick. -somehow or other I never seem to make a of different forms in passing through the water favourable impression. I do not succeed at different rates of speed.

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